

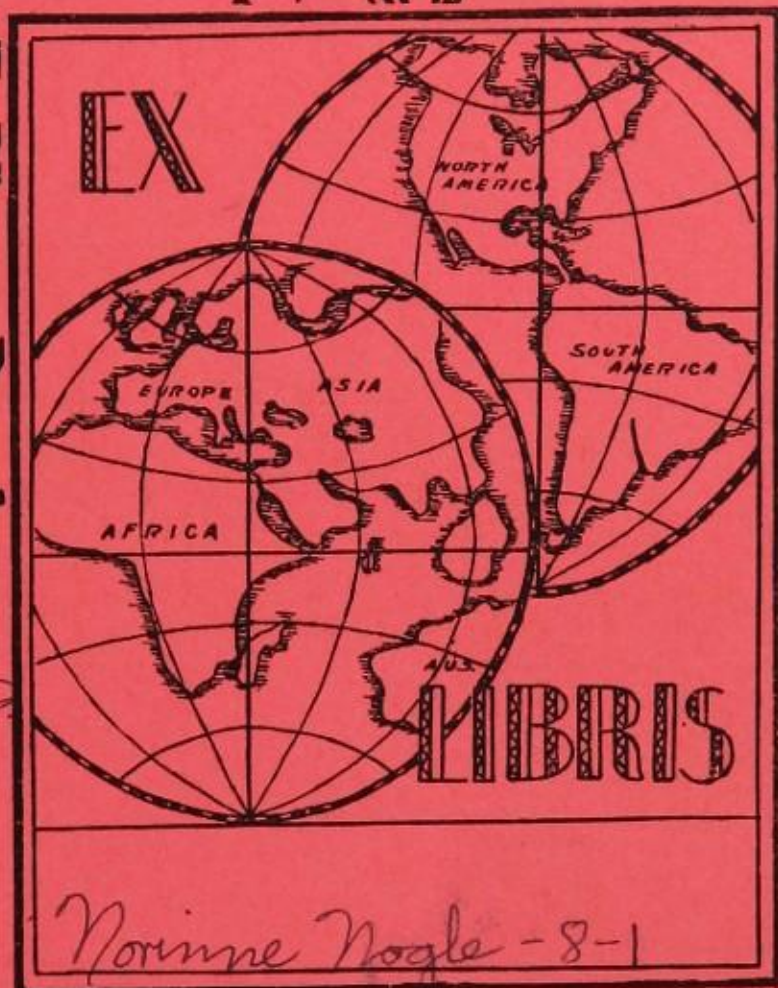
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WONDER OF MATH-
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**AN UNDERSTAND-
ING ADVISER**

**AND A FRIEND
WHOSE BUOYANT
HUMOR HAS EN-
LIVENED SOUTH
FROM ITS EARLI-
EST DAYS.**







FOREWORD



EVERY age has proclaimed its wonders. In this volume of *The Pioneer* we proclaim a school—its students, its teachers, its activities, its humor—as one of the astounding facts of modern days.

But the *Book of Wonders* is not only our tribute to South High School; it is the record by which we of 1930 shall recall four glorious years which are the preface to our *Book of Life*.





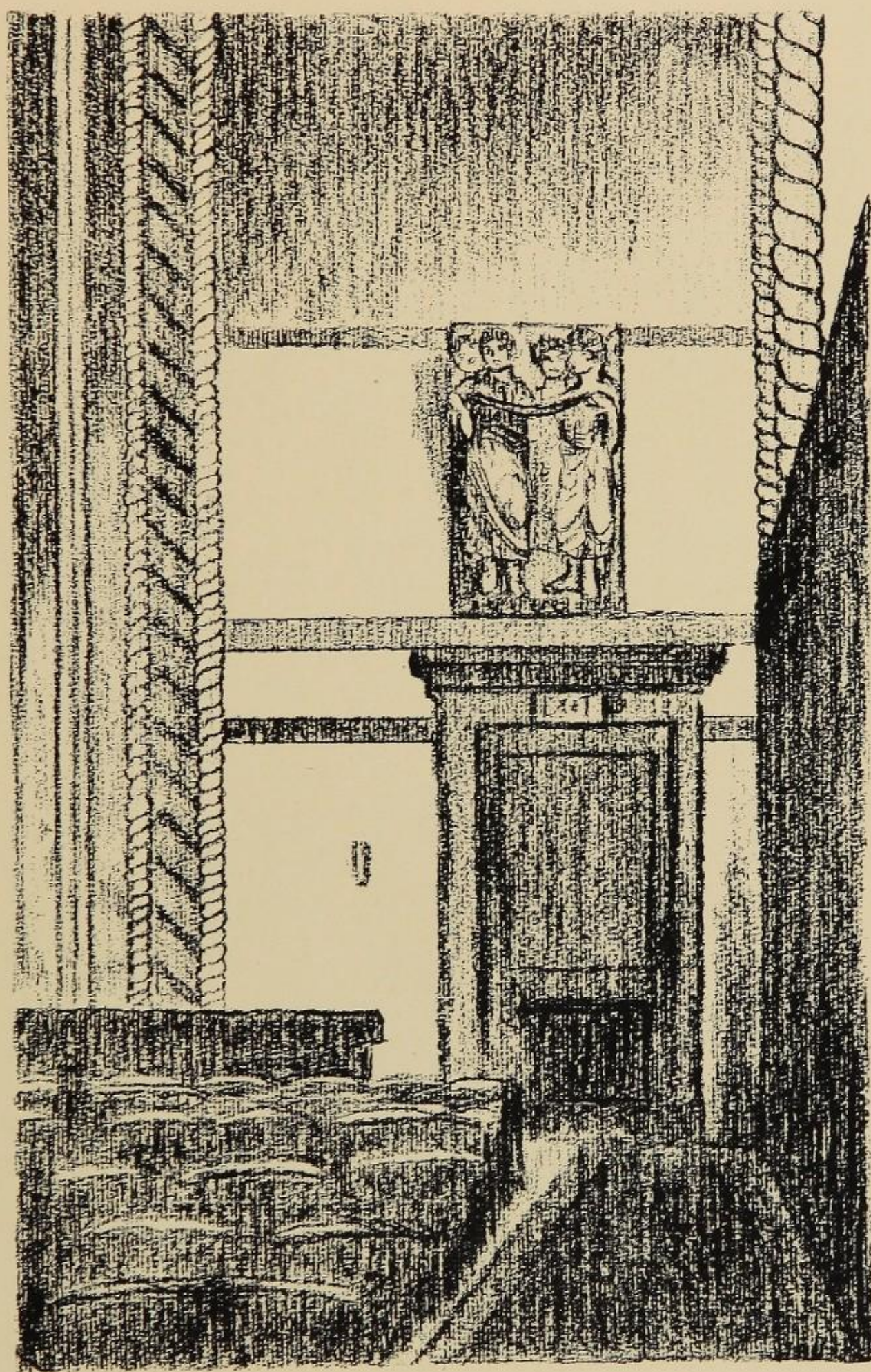
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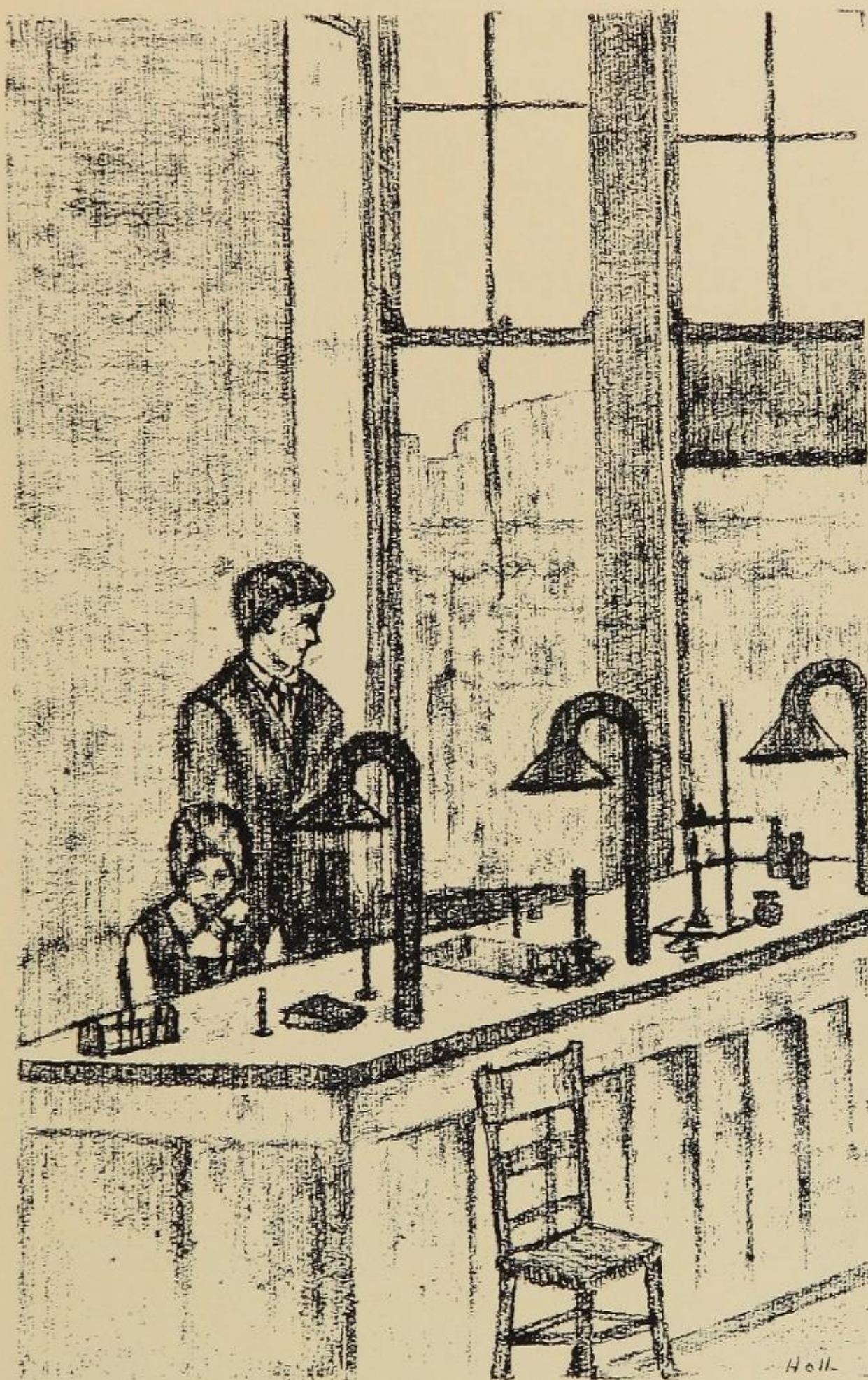
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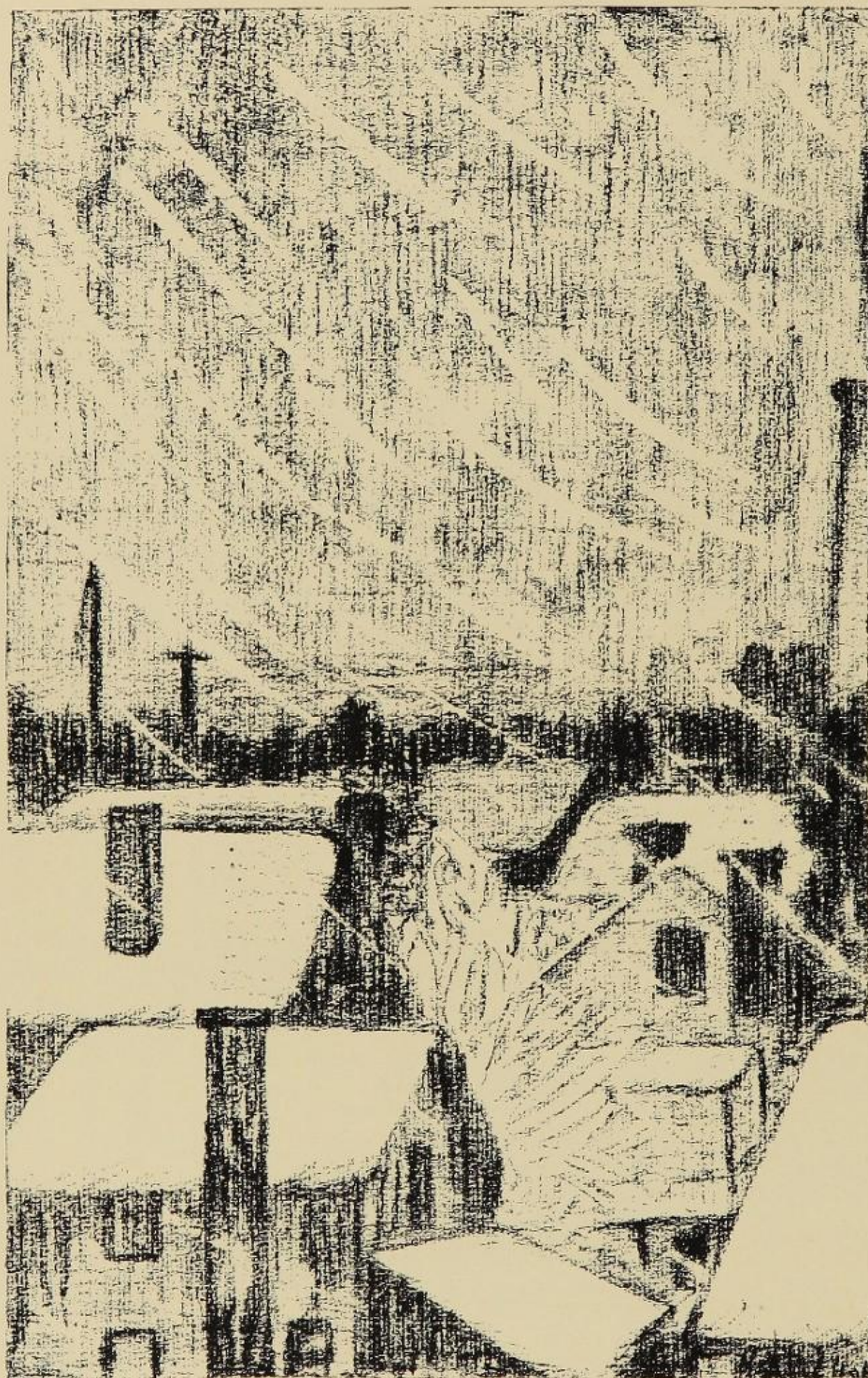


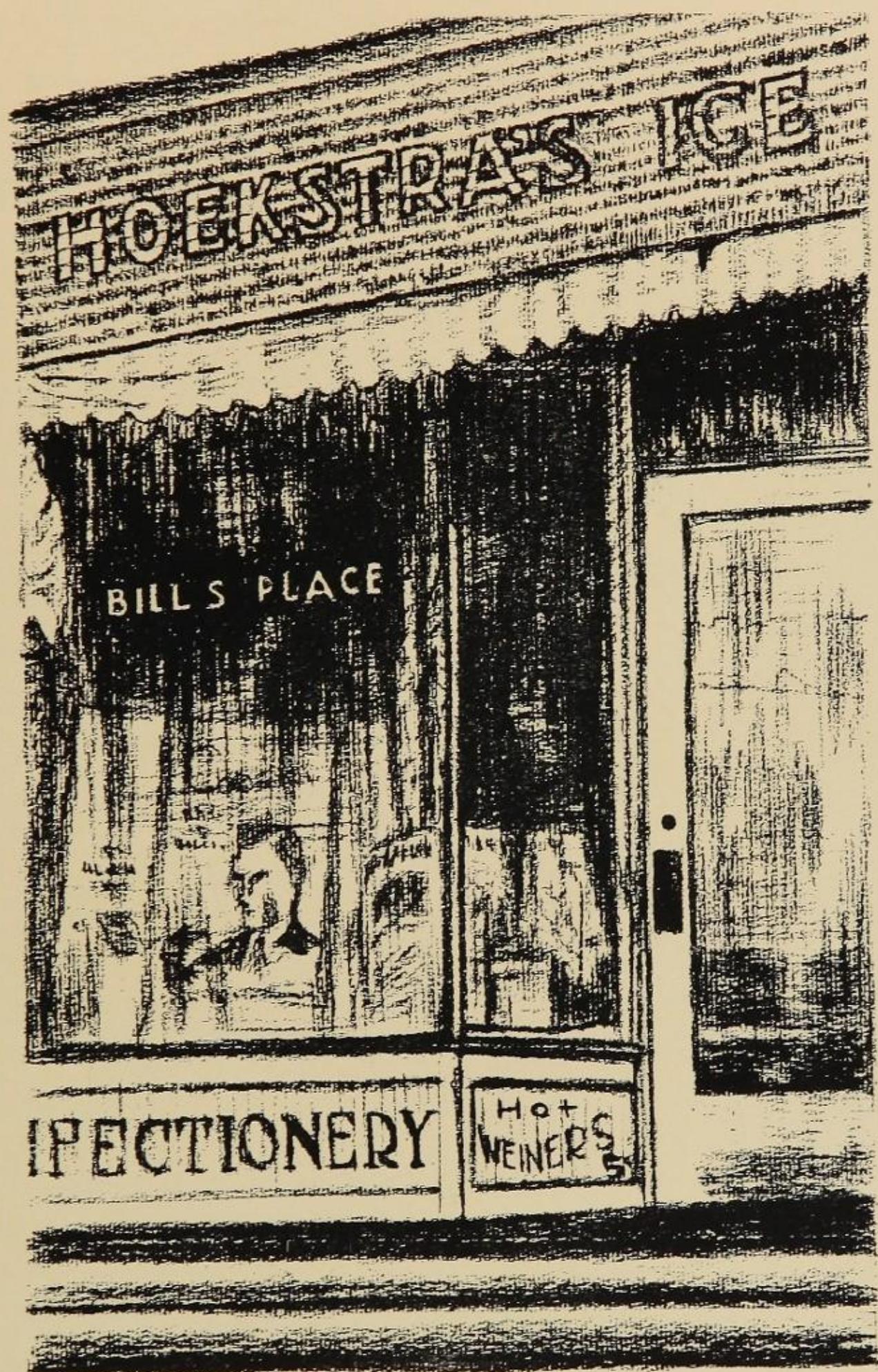










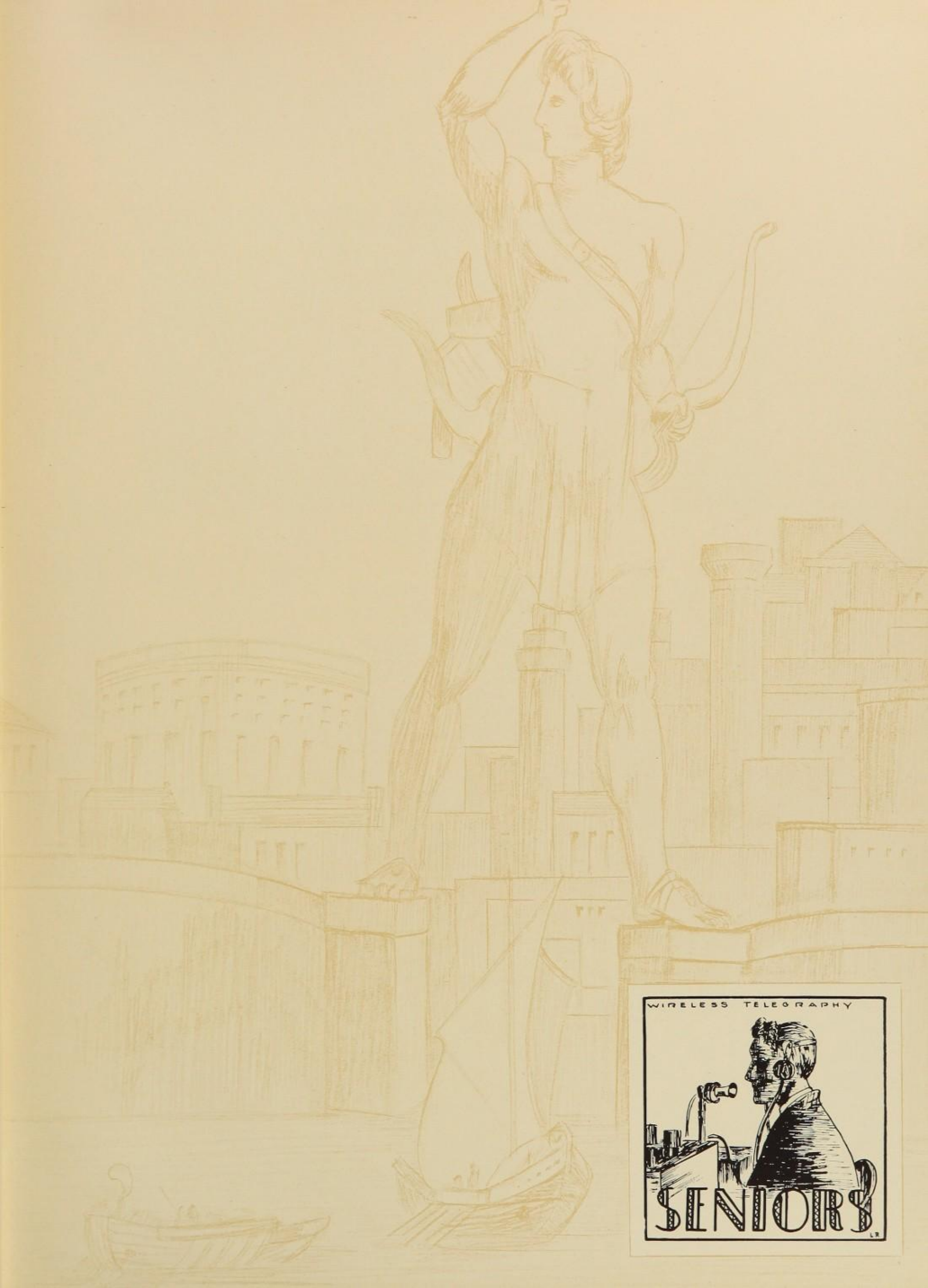


*Why, man, these Seniors do bestride
these narrow halls*

*Like Colossae, and we petty Under-
classmen*

*Walk under their huge legs, and peep
about*

To find ourselves intellectual graves.





There were carnival caps and plenty of noise makers.

THE SENIOR YEAR

AS a Senior Class we have some treasured memories. It will be with pleasure and with regret, too, that we shall remember the hundred and one events of our senior year. The old school, the students we have known since we were freshmen, the daily grind of nine periods, studies, and a myriad of things that we once thought it would be good to leave. But now? Somehow we wouldn't mind staying on a little and continuing with the adventures of the past year. Especially we'd like to live over the Seven Wonders.

Election of Senior Officers! How systematic and "seniory" it was. There were five parties in the running. "Pop" said that was quite unusual. For a whole week the excitement was kept at high tension while the campaign manager of each party tried his best to make the candidates of that party seem the best of all. Every day public opinion shifted. One just couldn't tell who would win. The night before election there was a grand rally over in the auditorium. Everyone was there. Each manager, by way of entertainment, entered a last eloquent plea for his man, and the rally was over.

Came the dawn of the next day—election day! The polls opened promptly at eight-thirty. All day long voters were seen in the print-shop casting ballots. The election board was very busy, checking each senior to see that he had registered and keeping all "influences" away from the ballot box. By three-fifteen over ninety-eight per cent of the class had voted. The counting left two candidates for each office in the running. More tags were given out, and more decorating was done. The final vote was taken, and senior class elections were over.

Then the rings and pins came! It seemed as if every jeweler in town had sent a display. Weren't there a lot of them? There were big ones and little ones, white



All day long the voters were casting their ballots.

gold and yellow gold, carved ones and some with stones in settings. How could one tell which was the best? The selection was gradually narrowed to a few, and at last we chose. That ring was made just for us. Our date. Our initials. The steps on the sides were our steps all through school. The eagle was our eagle. The S. H. S. our South High School.

Nor shall we ever forget our social affairs. The Senior Get-Together at Townsend Park was our first. Such fun! Nearly everybody managed to be there, and we played and ate and played. Undignified? The boys had football games. The girls played soccer. There were indoor games for all. Did you swing? We remember that someone went for a row on the lake. Someone was bitten by a snake, too. We ate beans and potato salad and hot dogs and pop and ice cream, and—then we went home.

That was one rollicking social affair. Another was the Senior Mixer. We all met in the session room; and when it was time for the banquet, we followed the band upstairs to the lunchroom. It was a "different" band, to say the least—all seniors and all dressed up—or down—in a motley assortment of bonnets, aprons, mismatched socks, and trousers of ancient cut. We spent a hectic few minutes looking for our places, and then dinner was served. There were carnival caps and plenty of noisemakers, which very nearly drowned out the music furnished by two violins and a piano. The president greeted us, and then we went down to the boys' gym to see the South-Central basketball game. Remember our parade around the gym? The game was a good one, and from it we crossed over to the girls' gym to dance. There were balloons a la cabaret. It was a jolly occasion.

It was interesting to see how many remembered to wear their colors the first Senior Color Day. The class chose orchid and green from among a number of combinations. These were put on the color pole down in the print-shop vault, and they



Where the "daily grind" begins.

made a very good showing when compared with the banners of other graduating classes. The colors were used to good advantage in decorating—especially at the mixer. They looked well, too, when worn on the strong masculine chests and over the fluttering feminine hearts. Orchid and green.

About then we had our pictures taken, didn't we? There were shouts of joy and moans of sorrow when the proofs came back. Whether one's picture was good or not, he had a resitting just on general principles. The class had to sit in a swivel chair, lean forward, turn the shoulders sidewise, lift the chin, and bend the head forward and to the left. It had to raise its eyes, moisten its lips, and bring them just together. Ah, fine! At last the best pose was decided upon, and the question of folders came up. We chose the dark brown ones, and they looked rather good, didn't they?

Of Class Day there is much to be remembered. We dressed up. We did things. We had a good time. We watched the rest of the school envy us, and we envied them. We had a play. We laughed. We didn't want to go. We went anyway.



"Pop" CHURM

These are our Seven Wonders.

We have other things that we want to remember, too. There was the operetta; we were in it, or saw it, and enjoyed the production immensely. There was the senior play, too. Weren't we proud of it? Our last Christmas vacation. Our last spring vacation. We even want to think of mid-year examinations. The basketball tournament made successful by our boys. Our last get-together. Commencement!

Well, now it's all over. Shall we drop a regretful tear and go on to new places, do greater things?



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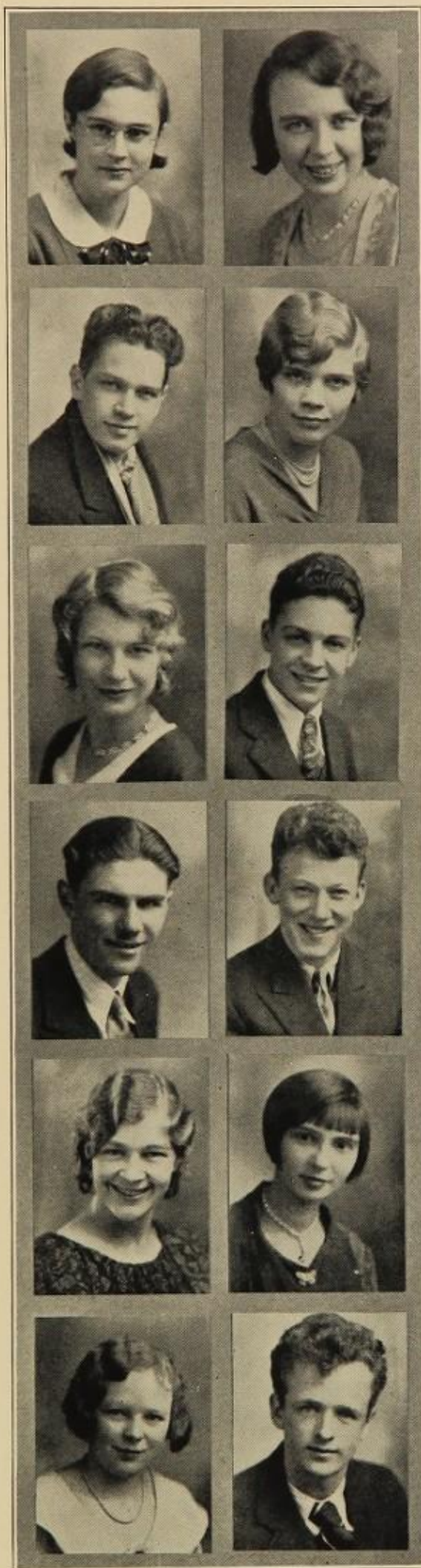
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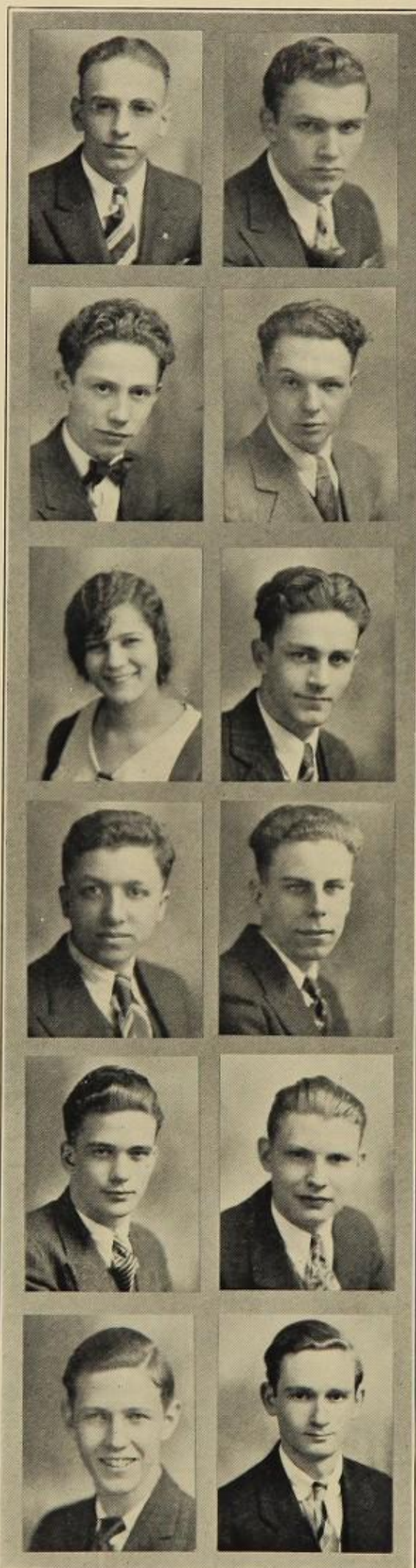
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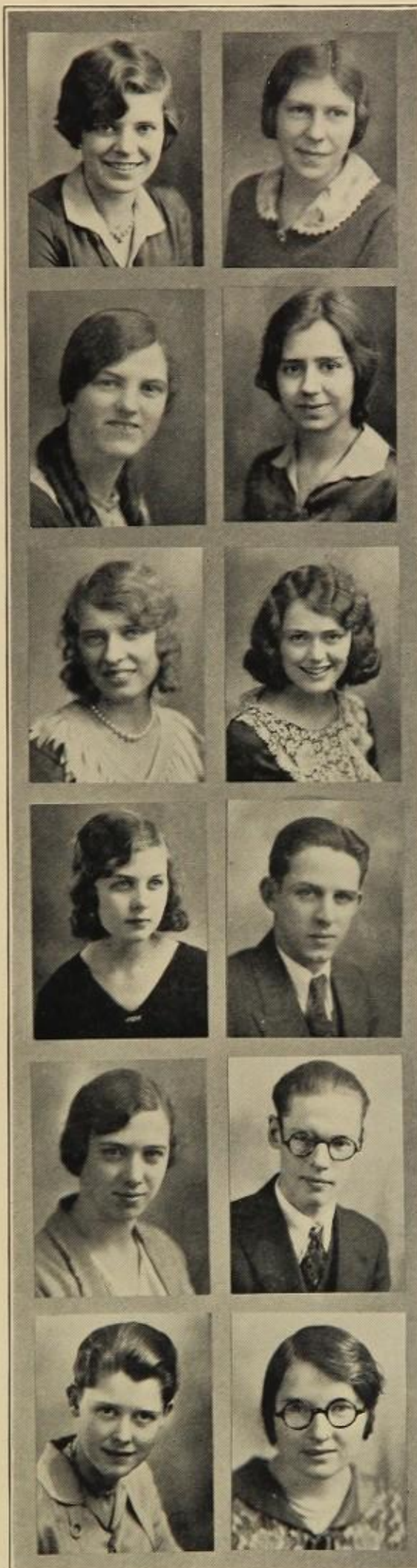
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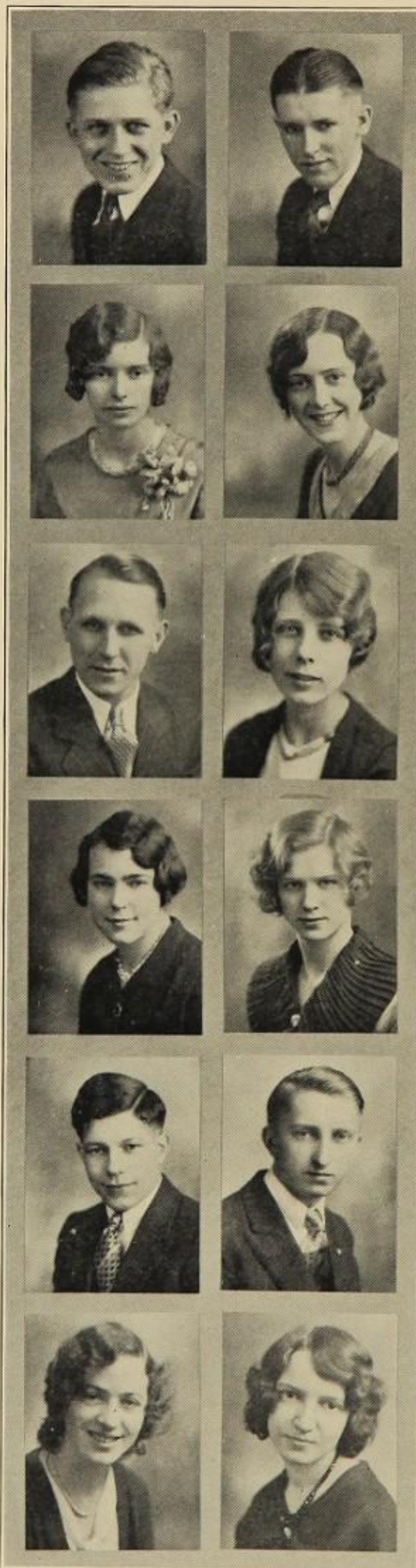
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MADALYA OHRENBERGER

EILEEN OLDFIELD

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE; PLAYERS' CLUB, PRESIDENT; MAUD FULLER CLUB; DEBATING SQUAD; SENIOR PLAY.

HASKELL GAY OPPLÉ

PIONEER CIRCULATOR; PEP COMMITTEE.

STIRTON PARKER

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, TREASURER; RING AND PIN COMMITTEE, CHAIRMAN; SENIOR HI-Y; JOHNSONIAN CLUB; CONCERT BAND; SENIOR ORCHESTRA.

WANEETA PARKER

ANNOUNCEMENT COMMITTEE; ART CLUB; FRENCH CLUB; BIOLOGY CLUB.

NORMAN PERU

WILLIAM PETTINGILL, JR.

FLOWER COMMITTEE; R. O. T. C.

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HARRIS PILKINGTON

PEP AND YELL COMMITTEE; VARSITY CLUB; BASKETBALL, SECOND TEAM; FOOTBALL MANAGER; TRACK MANAGER; HI-Y.

RUTH PINGRY

IN LANSING CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL—GIRL RESERVES; ATHLETIC BOOSTERS' CLUB; FRIENDSHIP CLUB; EURIPIDEAN SOCIETY; DEBATING LEAGUE; IN SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL—SENIOR PLAY.

MERRIT J. PLOTTS

PIONEER CARTOONIST; VARSITY CLUB; FOOTBALL; TRACK; BAND; SENIOR ORCHESTRA; SENIOR PLAY.

IRENE PULLEN

RING AND PIN COMMITTEE; CHORUS.

FLOYD R. PURVIS

BAND; ORCHESTRA.

ORRIN W. PURVIS

PHOTO COMMITTEE; SENIOR HI-Y CLUB; BIOLOGY CLUB.

PHIL. W. RAGON

ANNUAL STAFF; PIONEER STAFF;
RING AND PIN COMMITTEE; ORA-
TORIUM SOCIETY; PLAYERS' CLUB;
JOHNSONIAN CLUB; BOYS' GLEE
CLUB; MIXED CHORUS; OPERETTA
CAST; SENIOR SPOTLIGHT, 1929;
DEBATING; R. O. T. C. OFFICERS'
CLUB; R. O. T. C. CAPTAIN.

PAUL RADER

BASKETBALL, SECOND TEAM; CON-
CERT BAND; SENIOR ORCHESTRA.

GERTRUDE REED

LAURENCE REED

MORRIS ROCKWELL

TENNIS TEAM; BASKETBALL, SEC-
OND TEAM; LATIN CLUB; BAND.

LILLIAN LOUISE ROEST

PIONEER STAFF, ART EDITOR; AN-
NUAL STAFF, ART EDITOR; CLASS
COLOR COMMITTEE; ART CLUB;
CHORUS.



VIVIENNE JANET ROEST

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE; GIRLS'
GLEE CLUB; OPERETTA CAST; BI-
OLOGY CLUB; GIRLS' CHORUS.

CHARLES ROGERS

RUSSELL ROSEBOOM

SESSION ROOM COMMITTEE; VAR-
SITY CLUB; BASKETBALL, FIRST
AND SECOND TEAMS; FOOTBALL,
FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS.

HORTENSE ROSENBERG

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES; BIOLOGY
CLUB; GIRLS' GLEE CLUB; OPER-
ETTA.

JOE RUSSO

FOOTBALL, FIRST TEAM, CAPTAIN.

BETTY SANDERS

BERNADINE SCHANTZ



JANE SLITER



PAUL C. SCHROEDER

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE; VARSITY CLUB; BASKETBALL, FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS; TRACK TEAM.



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MARTIN SCHUITEMA



WILLIAM SONKE

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PAULINE SHERMAN

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Flower Committee; Girls' Glee Club; Operetta.



VIVIAN STICKNEY

Motto Committee; Chorus.



HELEN SHUSTA



FLORENCE STILLMAN

Junior Class, Adviser; Hockey; Swimming; G. A. A.; Basketball; Players' Club; Volley Ball; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Operetta Cast.



ROBERT EARL STITES

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE; VARSITY CLUB; TRACK TEAM; BOYS' GLEE CLUB; CONCERT BAND; MIXED CHORUS.

ELIZABETH STROM

RING AND PIN COMMITTEE; ORCHESTRA.

MARGARET STROUSE

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE, CHAIRMAN; GIRLS' GLEE CLUB; SENIOR ORCHESTRA; OPERETTA; STRING QUARTET.

RICHARD SWEET

WALTER TENCKINCK

PEP COMMITTEE, CHAIRMAN; VARSITY CLUB, PRESIDENT; TRACK; PLAYERS' CLUB; JUNIOR BAND; CONCERT BAND; SENIOR PLAY.

BEATRICE TER MEER

PIONEER STAFF, PROOFREADER.



ROY TITUS

FRANK W. TITUS

PHOTO COMMITTEE; R. O. T. C.

ORTHELLO TUDOR

MARGARET ANNE TURNER

DECORATION COMMITTEE; HOCKEY; SWIMMING; G. A. A.; BASKETBALL; PLAYERS' CLUB; SODALITAS LATINA, PRESIDENT; VOLLEY BALL; GIRLS' GLEE CLUB; OPERETTA CAST; SENIOR PLAY.

LOUISE UHLMAN

SENIOR PLAY.

HERBERT G. VAN BUSKIRK

PHOTO COMMITTEE; TRACK; SODALITAS LATINA; BAR AND CHEVRONS CLUB; R. O. T. C.

KENNETH VANDER WORF



MARTIN DAVIS VERHAGE

DECORATION COMMITTEE; BOYS' GLEE CLUB; BAND.

JOHN J. VAN ESS

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE; BOYS' GLEE CLUB; MIXED CHORUS.



DALE VOGEL

STUDENT ADVISER, SENIOR CLASS; JUNIOR CLASS, SECRETARY; VARSITY CLUB; BASKETBALL, SECOND TEAM; FOOTBALL, FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS; TENNIS TEAM; TRACK TEAM; HI-Y CLUB, SECRETARY.

ANNETTE VAN SCHIE

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY; CLASS DAY AND COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE; HOCKEY; SWIMMING; G. A. A.; BASKETBALL; SODALITAS LATINA, PRESIDENT; VOLLEY BALL.



BOUQUEEN WATKINS

PIONEER STAFF; ANNUAL STAFF; FLOWER COMMITTEE; G. A. A.; BASKETBALL; PLAYERS' CLUB; CAMPFIRE GROUP; VOLLEY BALL; CHORUS.

EVART VAN SPYKER



ANITA WEBER

SWIMMING; G. A. A.; BASKETBALL; FRENCH CLUB; VOLLEY BALL; BAND; ORCHESTRA.

FRANS VAN WESTRENEN

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE; ORCHESTRA; BOYS' GLEE CLUB; MIXED CHORUS.



JOHN WEEKS

VAR-SITY CLUB; COMMENCEMENT AND CLASS DAY COMMITTEE; FOOTBALL, SECOND TEAM; TRACK.

JOHN VAUGHN



SHELDON WIELAND

SENIOR CLASS, TREASURER; VARSITY CLUB; BASKETBALL, FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS; FOOTBALL, FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS; CONCERT BANDS, SENIOR AND JUNIOR.

ELMO WIERENGA

PAUL WILKINSON

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE; SENIOR HI-Y; CONCERT BAND; SENIOR ORCHESTRA; SENIOR PLAY.

DOROTHY A. WILLIAMS

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY; FLOWER COMMITTEE, CHAIRMAN; PIONEER CIRCULATOR; HOCKEY; SWIMMING; G. A. A.; INDIVIDUAL SPORTS MANAGER AND SECRETARY; BASKETBALL; VOLLEY BALL.

GENEVIEVE WILLIAMS

FLOWER COMMITTEE; HOCKEY; SWIMMING; G. A. A.; BASKETBALL; VOLLEY BALL; GIRLS' GLEE CLUB; ORCHESTRA; MIXED CHORUS; OPERETTA.

EDWARD WILLISON



RAYMOND WING

PHOTO COMMITTEE; FOOTBALL, SECOND TEAM; SENIOR HI-Y; CONCERT BAND; OPERETTA.



ARLINE WISWELL

PLAY COMMITTEE; PLAYERS' CLUB; MAUD FULLER CLUB; GIRLS' GLEE CLUB; JUNIOR PLAY; CHORUS.



DOROTHY WITTER

VISITING COMMITTEE; GIRL RESERVES; COMMERCIAL CLUB; GIRLS' GLEE CLUB; MIXED CHORUS; OPERETTA; CHORUS.



TOM YOUNG

PLAYERS' CLUB; R. O. T. C.



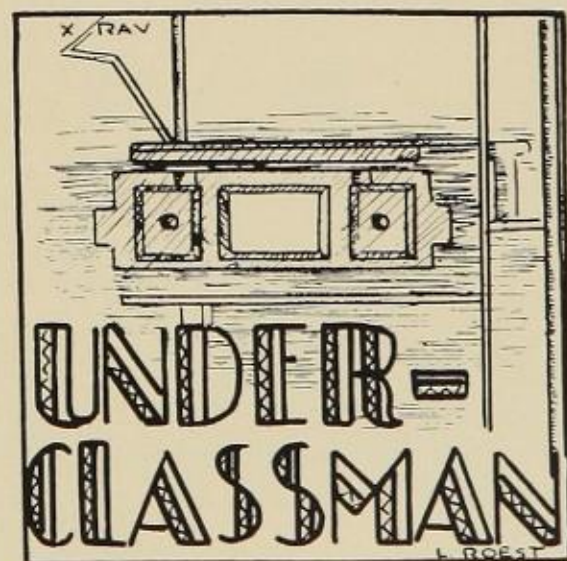
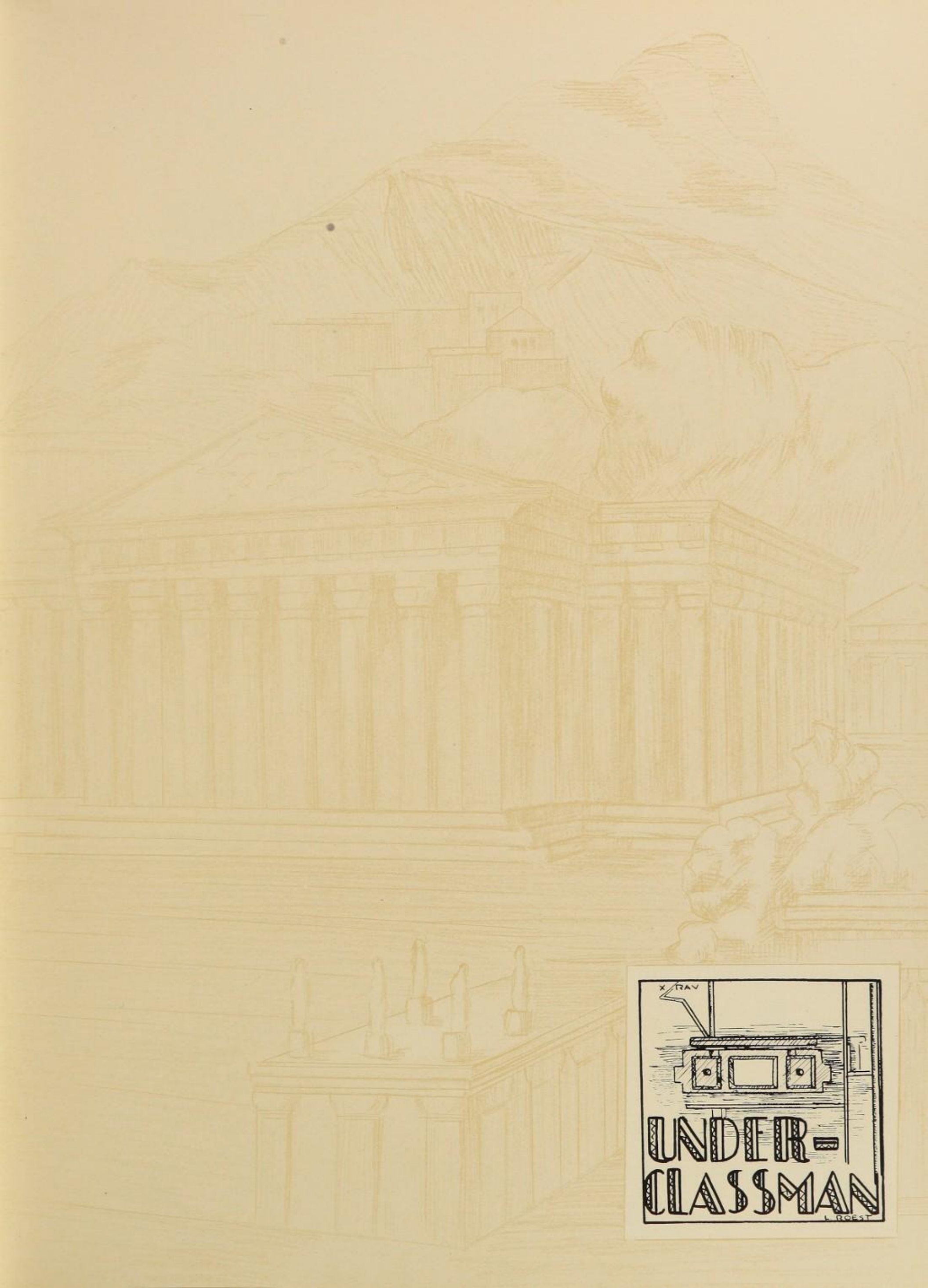
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LAWRENCE ZOERNER

CLASS DAY AND COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE; FOOTBALL, SECOND TEAM; TRACK TEAM; HI-Y, VICE PRESIDENT; BIOLOGY CLUB, VICE PRESIDENT; BOYS' GLEE CLUB; BAND; MIXED CHORUS; OPERETTA CAST; SENIOR PLAY.

*Our followers shall press forward
In Learning's glorious chase;
And we shall e'er look backward,
For we have won the race.*





D'Artagnan and Huckleberry Finn rub elbows at assembly.

UNDERCLASS ACTIVITIES

SO distinguished a body have the underclassmen of South High become that they have as great a variety of activities as the seniors. Throughout the school there are numerous organizations and clubs founded for them.

Not so long ago, the Junior Honor Society was organized, making it possible for junior high students who excelled in scholarship, leadership, character, and service to gain distinction by being elected to membership. Thus among the younger students it has exactly the same significance as has the National Honor Society among seniors.

In the athletic department, junior high girls who are interested in sports are members of the Junior Girls' Athletic Association, an organization as energetic as that of the senior high girls.

So large has South become that separate assemblies are often held for the junior high as well as for the senior high. Programs that are of special interest to lower-grade students are conducted at these meetings.

Thus far in the history of South's underclassmen, only the junior and sophomore classes have organized. The sophomore class is still, as it were, in its infancy, but already it has taken its place among the important influences in the school.

The junior class is, of course, the most active of underclass organizations, contributing much toward the life of South. Perhaps in the near future the freshman class may organize and take its place among the distinguished.

Though there is no class organization among the seventh and eighth grades, the idea of session room organization has been tried out successfully in at least one group.



CARY

GRAY

BROWN

MORRISON

JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIORS have always played a prominent part in the activities of the school, and this year's junior class is no exception. With capable officers and faculty advisers, it has planned and carried out several social affairs which have done much for class unity and spirit.

At the elections, held in the fall, Dorothy Gray was chosen president; Kenneth Brown, vice-president; Bernard Cary, secretary, and Mary Morrison, treasurer. Miss Fox and Mr. Wickett were selected as the advisers.

Before winter made its appearance, a wiener roast was held at Fallesburg Park. In the early spring, the Junior Prom was, through the untiring effort of able committees, made a gala occasion.

A month or so later the Junior-Senior mixer, a traditional function, was declared an unquestionable success. Thus have the juniors given evidence that the Class of 1931 is, and will continue to be, very much alive.



FOX

WICKETT



STARR

PERRIGO

ZINSER

HOLBEN

SOPHOMORE CLASS

THOUGH the sophomore class of South High has been organized but two years, it has taken rapid strides in the direction of achievement. The class of 1932 has upheld the reputation gained by the sophomores of the previous year.

In the fall the tenth grade students met and elected four able officers and organized an advisory board, consisting of three members of the class and two teachers. The presidency went to John Starr, the vice-presidency to Betty Zinser, the secretaryship to Eleanor Perrigo, and the treasurership to Conrad Holben. The faculty advisers were Miss Stocking and Mr. Buikema, and the student advisers Harriet Coe, Louise Houtman and Elinor Highstrete.

An event which created much interest was the "hard times" party, held in the fall. In the spring the "April Patter," an all-school party, was given. The usual prom completed the social year for the sophomores.



HIGHSTRETE

STOCKING

BUIKEMA

COE

HOUTMAN



SESSION ROOM 126

MISS LAURA WILSON

Top Row, Left to Right

Frances Sullivan
Fern Cisler
Evelyn Breen
Lillian Fowler
Beryl Thornton
Henrietta Meyers
Gladys Klopp
Carla Gilmore
Vinton Vis
Virginia Spears

Second Row

Edith Bomers
Stella Nicolette
Helen Veldman
Joan Spoelstra
Ann Ryder
Margaret Schopmeyer
Adine Lynch
Marjory Besancon
Beatrice Covell
Marjorie Ryde
Barbara Watson
Frieda Bruggema
Carolyn Klunder

Isabell Triplett
Adele Bauer
Norma Herrman

Third Row

Bernice Pope
Beatrice Thresher
Gertrude Fisher
Marian Witman
Marian Schliess
Dorothy Ekkens
Maryann Fleer
Rose Swenson
Margaret Nicholson
Bernice Ratering
Henrietta DeVos
Augusta Starkenburg
Greta DeBoer
Grace Siebers
Huldah Gosling
Arlene Lardie
Pauline Gosling
Agnes Crips

Fourth Row

Hattie Pierce
Escellie Kettle

Bernadine Warner
Genevieve Segrist
Rose Weil
Gertrude Ray
Mary Winters
Irma Rokos
Betty Smith
Ferna Skelton
Helen Woodard
Lena Verburg
Edna Mastenbrook
Vera Moore
Kathryn Selvius
Maxine Putnam
Gertrude Merrills
Ethel Quackenbush
Tina Sikkema
Hilda Heintzelman
Vivian Jersey
Helen Feutz

Fifth Row

Thelma Hartford
Helen Lynch
Marguerite Tudor
Esther Reisbig

Louise Traphagen
Marion Pennell
Cleo Henderson
Anita Haan

Front Row

Frieda Dolberg
Virginia Smith
Grace Grainer
Betty Wilkinson
Harriette Pike
Virginia Fisher
Mary Emery
Louise Houtman
Alvern Sherwood
Olive Brock
Louise Sherman
Bertha Schuiling
Margaret Witter
Claire Frederick
Adeline Marcus
Ruth Rose
Dorothy DeWitt
Jessie Weiner
Mary Morrison
Mildred Guest



SESSION ROOM 301

MISS MORRISEY

Top Row, Left to Right

Mildred Hurley
Florence Morse
Grace Knight
Viola Collins
Margaret Emmer

Second Row

Maree Gebuys
Emma Greenwald
Arline Loverin
Ruth Averill
Laura Blain
Estella Boss
Rachel Travis
Thelma Pitzer
Eleanor Cederlund
Virginia Dosker
Nettie McKechnie
Pauline Ashby
Ruth Russel
Doris Roth
Kathryn O'Toole
Virginia Anderson
Eglantine Marsh
Eleanor Baker

Third Row

Gertrude DeVries
Mary Huttleson
Dorothy Musgrove
Madelyn Dollison
Viola Gregoire
Elinore Howson
Hazel Surdan
Myrtle Stuckey
Iva VandenBosch
Winona Chase
Lillian Hunt
Virginia Albaugh
Mildred Matheny
Evylena Greenwald

Fourth Row

Doris Johns
Gertrude Hondorp
Ann Hondorp
Estelle Vernon
Leva Hanson
Dorothy Brown
Marjorie Moler
Mildred Blackmer

Evelyn Stubbs
Helen Reed
Virginia Fouts
Minerva Maloley
Elizabeth Lineberger
Kate Gleason
Anna Buiskool
Rheta Hall
Mildred Driscall
Dorothy Gray

Fifth Row

Velma Warren
Alice Medendorp
Dorothy Johnson
Marjorie Smith
Bernice Goldner
Kathryn Drew
Ruby Santos
Belva Kelly
Elva McClintock
Mildred Jones
Ruth Deur
Margaret Baxter
Beryl Shaw

Lavon Knapp
Irene Cavanaugh
Lucile Allen
Florence Johnson

Front Row

Geraldine Bussler
Helen Miner
Wilberta Barnard
Florence Taylor
Elva June
Bernita Herrington
Lucille Newkirk
Blanche Easton
Elisabeth DeKubber
Marguerite McDonald
Frieda Mickel
Lena Nassif
Marie Voigt
Jacoba Stoof
Erma Langford
Gladys Knight
Doris Utter
Margaret Currey
Virginia Gargagliano



SESSION ROOM 202

MR. WICKETT

Top Row, Left to Right

Milton Register
Albert McConnell
Truman Mars
Kenneth Hayes
Russell Greenwald
Burke Spang
Robert Nelson
Joe Vink
Russell Raymond
William Schuiling
Maurice Michmerhuizen
Woodrow Brink
Charles Loosemore
Martin Robinson
Claude Fryling
Robert Uhlman
Donald VerDuin
Ernest Postal
David Chindblom
Phillip Wolters

Second Row

Bernard Cary
Leo VanTassel
Roger Hoffman
John VandenElst
Albert Kessel
Robert Burgwald
Paul Syren
Charles Bolthouse

Allan Knoll
Robert Veenstra
Louis Doele
Joseph Wixson
Kenneth Brown
John Highstrete
Junior Dittmore
Nowland Elliot
Roger Frary
George Kelly
Walter Smith
Don Felton
LeRoy Kendall
Otto Katt
Robert Todish
Allan Elliot
Gerald Ford
Lester Lloyd

Third Row

Joe Shirley
Earl Marshall
Chester Hale
Eldreth Russell
Robert Gillisse
Richard Waltz
Robert Davidson
Floyd Wilkinson
Sidney Nadolsky
Vernon Fuller
Leon Draper

Lee Elkins
Russell Molt
Robert Dieterle
John Newell
Charles O'Meara
Harry Todish
William Weber
Russell Nordman

Fourth Row

William Stryker
Vaughn Dieterle
William Stanton
Raymond Snyder
Richard Baxter
Louis Chase
Raymond Wilkinson
Gordon Bloye
Roy Brown
Harry Beall
Albert Borst
James Dunlap
Ed Frederickson
Charles Fonger
Clarke Venneman
Millard Mungerson
Royal Evans
Lyle VanderCook

Fifth Row

Claude Marshall

Gerald Hauer
Gordon Mitchell
Marshall Reister
Chester Bustraan
Roger Meinardi
Leonard Lieffers
Truman Baldwin
Philip Stellino
James McNitt
Russell Hazenberg

Front Row

Shirley Zinn
Arthur Weiner
Robert Stewart
Gilbert Stover
Arnold Sisson
Hugh Holt
Herbert Ross
Henry Minkes
Donald Daverman
Mr. Wickett
Lyle Dyer
Gerald DeHaan
Russell Schipper
Russell Connell
Paul Vonk
George Crips
Robert Kasper
Jay Sullivan



SESSION ROOM 323

MR. SCHOPMEYER

Top Row, Left to Right

Joseph McFall
Kenneth Greenhoe
John Starr
Earl Fisher
Marinus Westrate
Norris Bays
Burgus Wisner
Russell Koepnick
Martin Geyer
Joe Pellerito
Joe Gargagliano
Robert Duel
Lester Johnson
Isaac Nadolsky
James Kirby
Archie Ross
Arthur Brown
Lewis Cooley
Walter Palmer
Emmet Grainer

Second Row

Walter VanHoven
Robert Eckardt
Ward Ferguson
James Johnston
Kenneth Proudfit
Donald Rogers
Russell Pritchard
Warren Southwick
Peter Cook
George Douma
Joe Boogaard
Darwin Jones
Dale Stratton
Gerald Dykman

Harry Hondorp
John Vonk
Andrew Stevenson
Rex Burgdorfer
Thomas Finucan
Raymond Potts

Third Row

Donald Wilkinson
Howard Davenport
Robert Sailors
Lawrence Laramy
Boice Pitchure
Lawrence Case
Willard Nash
Wallace Brown
James Byerly
Charles Andringa
Roy Taber
Donald Buist
Roy Rhodes
Conrad Holben
Myron Burgess
Robert Syre

Fourth Row

Claude Hikade
James Hoot
Richard Van Tassel
James Trimpe
Niel Vierson
Kenneth Utter
James Pullen
Marvin Lohrberg
Carlton Babb
Edward Angstman
Richard Smith

Peter Badaluco
Gaylord Dodge

Fifth Row

Edwin Cooper
Milton Spaan
William Tilton
August Miller
Leo Hamalainen
Morris Huff
Clayton Goodrich
Roger Nelson
Richard Decker
Silas McGee
Gasper Dara
Oscar Plafkin
Harvey Hazebrook
Alfred Schenk
Wayne Powell

Sixth Row

Clarence Lauterhahn
William Spear, Jr.
Willard Marsman
John VanDrie
Ronald Hamilton
Vernon Heintzelman
Ray Heintzelman
Murray Decker
Harry LaQuea
Louis Schneider
Donald Nelson
Jule Geistert
Peter Giammona
Francis Walton
Jack Blaine
Burgest Baribeau

William Abbott
Walter Bradley

Seventh Row

Alvord Smith
Rawley Neher
Elmer Nanzer
Kenneth Schuman
Ralph Blocksma
Roger Streigle
William McFarland
Forrest DeWeerd
Vincent Wells
Russell VanPutten
Raymond Flanders
Howard Stewart
Ralph Truax

Front Row

Clifford Laws
Billie Johnson
Robert Peets
Robert Cooper
Edward Meyer
Harold Bosscher
James Badaluco
Lester Heintzelman
John Schmidt
Robert Pugsley
Louis Brown
Walter Buckley
Abraham Sompolsky
Wayne Bigler
Morrison Perrigo
Howard Gregory
Clarence Bosma
George Heeringa



SESSION ROOM 125

MISS DENNIS

Top Row, Left to Right

Verna Pierson
Thora Solosth
LaVina St. John
Frances Fleer
Eileen Stahr
Thelma Thompson
Garnet George
Ethel Miner
Crystal Larr

Second Row

Edythe Hall
Grace Van Schoten
Jennette Douma
Ruth Rozenga
June Thompson
Constance Snyder
Hazel Hoag
Donna Mills
Gladys George
Mildred Christol

Third Row

Rose Hilliker
Clarice Evarts

Ethel Kocher
Mary Farnum
Lenna Timmer
Doris Peterson
Ruth Haan
Beatrice Hooper
Kathleen Wigle
Evelyn Finch
Sophie Andriessen
Margaret Dykstra
Catherine Ekkens
Cornelia Volkers
Wilma Haan
Barbara Jaquith

Fourth Row

Isabelle Holland
Bertha Heinz
Florence Solomon
Norma Smith
Meroe Rogers
Dulla Aschliman
Harriet Coe
Mildred Andringa
Lola Young

Helen MacDonald
Helen DeYoung
Kathryn Ten Harkel
Elizabeth Schipper
RoEva Ingalls
Madge Kennedy
Elsie Gilbert

Fifth Row

Dorothy Hewett
Jeanette Russell
Virginia Berry
Dorothy Laney
Doris Dunbar
Frances Elenbaas
Madelyn Dollison
Eleanor Perrigo
Barbara Nichols
Marian Parmenter
Alice Rapp
Frances Young
Ellen Baker
Doris O'Donnell
Maxine Barager
Elinor Highstrete

Pauline Barager

Front Row

Leona Semeyn
Evelyn Bettinghouse
Dorothy Hanson
Elora Averill
Harriet Farwell
Ida Sweet
Irene Shusta
Alice Hakeem
Alma Jacobs
Johanna Willdeboer
Hilda Nicolette
Peggy O'Toole
Bertha Willdeboer
Gladys Hartman
Edith Vegt
Gladys Van Portfleet
Gertrude Ter Beek
Gertrude Moermond
Beatrice Richards
Evelyn Mulholland
Luretta Wood
Mildred Pelton



SESSION ROOM 226

MISS STEGLICH

Top Row, Left to Right

Frances Huartson
Florence Sattem
Elizabeth Brady
Margaret Brown
Caroline Doeze
Charlotte Stevenson
Daisy Luce
Margaret Vaughn
Adelaide Soloman

Second Row

Beatrice Braman
Vesta Farnsworth
Mary Hubbard
Louise Wakely
June Moxom
Edith Wheeler
Ruth Hamilton
Mabel Bruske
Mercedes Hunt
Jane Lombard
Esther Patros
Doris Spikerman
Ruth Pett

Ellen Hart

Third Row

Marion Manning
Jane Merriam
Eleanor Miller
Yvonne McAlpine
Helen Rosenberg
Margaret Laube
Dorothy Hammond
Loretta Masterson
Shirley Cunningham
Doris Anderson
Wilhelmina Whitford
Catherine Brand
Ethelyn Toren
Jeannine Bolthouse
Betty Zinser
Dorothy West
Althea Ditmar
Maybelle DeYoung

Fourth Row

Audrey Sparks
Lottie Salhaney
Frieda Rykse

Beulah Dickerson

Ara Avery
Linda Korry
Eleanor Davis
Lucile Jaynes
Marion Lucas
Hazel Timmerman
Crystal Nelson
Helen Morgan
Ruth Titus
Helen Conrad
Elizabeth Carlson
Ruthmarie Kriger
Evelyn Bigelow

Fifth Row

Alta Williamson
Elizabeth Yahnke
Jeanette Keller
Lucile Ludwig
Audrey Howland
Kathleen Quackenbush
Doratha Valentine
Maxeene Reed
Evadne Strohpaal

Marguerite Klasse

Cornelia Mollema
Betty McAlpine
Eleanor Whitford
Mary Landegend
Marva Arnold

Front Row

Margaret Lusk
Ruth Mosher
Noreen Christensen
Eleanor Hoeksema
Lucile Travis
Gladys Whitney
Valerie Pattee
Gladys Shippy
Emily Sherman
Ione Sullivan
Ida Mae Greenwood
Ruth Hartwell
Helen Christensen
Florence Bonner
Leona Boggiano
Ruth Redmond



SESSION ROOM 201

MR. LE VALLEY

Top Row, Left to Right

Lyle Bronner
Kenneth Gray
Harvey Reese
Earl Byers
Mr. Le Valley
Dick Jochems
Everett Pearce
James Garrett
James Pluhator
Harold Bockus
Claude Cisler
Harold Van Vliet

Second Row

Wallace Smith
Lawrence Zoerner
Harold Gamble
Raymond Calvin
Lawrence Griffin
Ralph Bergsma
Victors Mars
Vitro Lomonico
Leo Hoogerhyde
Lawrence Fuller
Lawrence Druse
Lyle Fairchild

Third Row

Russell Smith

James Rosa
Edward Winchester
Russell Fyfe
LaVerne Knowles
Morris Sutter
Roger Pearce
Francis Hamilton
Wilfred Meunier
Lyle Rigney
Eugene Eckardt
Dwight Lamoreaux
Kenneth Demming
Robert Harris

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Burhl Dykhous
Raymond Junker
Ervin Schram
Fred Brown
William VanDomelen
Gordon Snerman
Edward Woltjer
Wilmarth Sloodmaker
Frank Packard
Charles Ryan
Bruce Moorman
Robert Schlafley
Lloyd Dean

Sam DeVries
Adrian DeVries

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James Rigney
Walter Galimore
John VanDam
Lloyd Griffin
Arnold June
Forrest Williams
Robert Waldo
John Shepherd
Donald Howland
Jay Pylman
Tom Longstreet
Bernard Schlosser
James Harris
Leo Gobert
Joseph Najar

Sixth Row

Francis Morris
Bill Traphagen
Charles McPhilamy
Harold Harbry
Chester Ratering
James Jeluso
Peter Lafata

Edward DeBoer
Douglas Tobin
Leland Swenson
Albert Merrills
Henry Stegehuis
Glenn Johnson

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Robert Boerma
James Drenton
Robert Ide
Kirth Jones
Clifford Sidebotham
Fred Morgan
Cotter Hirschberg
Robert Lynch
Charles Blackburn
Harry Stoker
Franklyn Clark
Frederick Budde
Maynard Coe
Donald Snell
Robert Lundquist
James Ferguson
Chriss Fotias
Winfred Bridges
Harold Elkins



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Ruth Roger
Lois Heller
Fern Vickers
Genevieve Vincent
Margaret Heiden
Helen Lorenson
Geraldine Smith
Frances Allison

Second Row

Edith Gault
Lillian Lyle
Laura Wonsey
Helen Bisbee
Mary Lou Wilkinson
Beryl Sexton
Phyllis Winchell
Marion Hubbard
Sanone Nickerson
Dorothy Maxwell
Martha Strobridge
Vivian Wood

Alice Cave

Third Row

Leona Young
Louise Wonsey
Mary Bendekgey
Jane Brady
Betty Brady
Vivian Abrams
Esther Mae Miller
Louise Lowing
Theressa Poelman
Dorothy Preston
Pearl Vander Warf
Dorothy Brown
Arneith Barr
Virginia Barton

Fourth Row

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Lucille Jones
Viola Duke
Ida DeHaan
Evelyn Salhaney
Henrietta Knoper

Mazie Shippy
Violet Nelson
Hazel Hoage
Alice Baaleman
Helen Wing
Wilma Bultema
Dorothy Gilbert
Segrid Nelson
Dorothy Hinton

Fifth Row

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Violet Radeke
Helen Sattem
Marie Geskus
Edith Weaver
Evelyn Dillenbeck
Marion De Young
Harriet Rose
Elsie Spees
Luella Sprinkling
Mildred Grice
Luella Woodrich
Anna Marie Stein
Gladys Vollink

Geraldine Van Domelen
Christine Van Haitsma
Esther Madison

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Ethel Robrahn
Anna Kandler
Edna Mae Quint
Pauline DeYoung
Hazel Barret
Carolyn Carley
Estherbelle McKay
Darel Dunlap
Marjorie Johnson
Anna Mae Miller
Nella May Eikenhout
Gertrude Wolters
Amy Wielsma
Theressa Kamphuis
Bessie Bonfiglio
Katherine Morello
Ila Brisbin
Mary Slusser



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Lyle Cook
John Timmer
Donald Ernzer
Robert McDonald
George Charon
Robert Matson
Raymond Doltoska
Robert Mars
Irvin Cunningham
Donald Crandall
Albert Dalson
Vincent Monterusso
Nolan Sears

Second Row

George Loosenort
Arthur Harmelink
Clayton Maggart
Noel Bromels
Chris Van Otteren
Robert Neureither
Cornelius Spoelstra
Sam Evola
James Whinnery
Leroy Welch
Malcolm Elliot
William LaPointe
Cornelius Westrate

James Obenchain
Jay Swann
Hansford Shawl

Third Row

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Andrew Vitale
Charles Courser
John Phillipo
Robert Dilley
Peter Lass
George Parker
Frederick Walters
Clarence Zee
Orville Bruns
Ray Harris
William Burd
Robert Osborn
Robert Gould
Ferris Kazma
Raymond Lyon
Willard Purchase
Paul Huizenga
Howard Fisher
Charles Whitbeck
Karl Slusser
James Minasola

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Clayton Bunn
Ernest Videan

Chester Zaagsma
Fred Hakeem
John Bulgarelle
Norman Bays
Herbert Morton
Clair Waite
Frank Nelson
Sam Amante
Paul Mulder
Cornelius Pape
Henry Vander Pol
Edward Hill
James Warren
Jack VanderWal
Donald Hall
Fred Saad
George Vanden Bosch

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Henry Marema
John Dolan
Richard Cooley
Earl Butler
Henry Russell
Herbert Butterworth
Herman Meyer
Raymond Swann
Eric Thurston
Paul Baker
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Frederick Arnold
John Geyer
Donald Carew
Theodore Hanna
Willard Servis
Bernard Mate
Harold Murray
Sam D'Amico
Gerald Britten

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Murl Countryman
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Jack Jaynes
John Kessel
Frank Russo
William Verberg
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Algernon Van Dam
Robert Frederick
Robert Magee
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Cornelius Boogaards
Howard Cherry
Edward Collins
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Eugene Apt





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Dorothy Starkenburg
Josephine Michaelson
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Alice Eastwood
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Beryl Jenkins
Evelyn Poll
Eleanor Cooper

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Nina Griswold
Rhea Stover
Thelma Wilson
Jane Kroeze
Esther Fitzgerald
Margaret Vahey
Mayme McBride
Arlettia Roberts
Donna Porter

Lillian Sides

Third Row

Lucille Thornton
Blanche Sharrow
Jane Kooman
Clarice Sebright
Felice LeStrange
Gladys Emaus
Helen Hall
Rator Vaughn
Elizabeth Rogers
Violet DeVries

Inez Riley
Elizabeth Oosta
Louise Patten
Leona Lund

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Esther Kilmer
Hazel Norton
Ruth Gazan
Helen Rider
Jean Lincoln
Nancy Parris

Marjorie Livermore

Mary Lomonico
Beverly Glympse
Merna Gork
Frances Meyners
Mary Jellema
Ann Bryker
Rose Hodgins
Louise Pierce
Bernadine McLaughlin

Fifth Row

Wilma Streeter
Frances Stiles
Lucile Stark
Helen Jordan
Josephine Messona
Lucille Brewer
Lila Brewer
Ella VanderWeide
Vivian Shippy
Frances Smith
Grace Mellema
Elsie Duprey

Helen Matson

Evelyn Offringa
Lucia McKercher
Helen Greenfield

Front Row

Eva Meyers
Dorothy Glise
Margaret Teachout
Marion Vanderbei
Florence Hamilton
Julia Van Otteren
Pauline Keller
Beatrice Dyer
Jeannette Dertien
Caroline Hangstafer
Pearl Hoag
Violet Lipscomb
Vivian Fotias
Frances Giammona
Margaret Brewer
Mildred Gittlen
June Kelley



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Wayne Thorne
Pierson Andringa
Luther Bloomberg
Ford Lipscomb
James Kane
Richard Cooper
Andrew Buiskool
Alfred Pedersen
Errice DeFrece
Andrew Corsiglia

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Richard Suggitt

Harold King
Sherrill Blain
Max Barber
Harry Burghdorf
Winfield Miller
Wilson Boyle
Marvin Blackport
Carl Anderson

Third Row

Nick Parente
Bartel Bylsma
Alfred Ray
Anthony Spica
Ralph Schurtz

Gerald Kruse
Wesley Wilkinson
Seymour Rosenberg
Nicholas Salhaney
Henry Andringa

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Carlton Plants
Charles Hart
Bernard Herrington
Paul Koopman
Sanford Hirschfield
Harold Covell

Donald Everhart
Charles Oppenneer

Front Row

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Donald Reams
Harold Hamilton
William Waddell
Paul Howell
Mr. Shillinger
Robert Wren
Emil Schultz
Ralph Newton
Richard Mitchell





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MISS LOU WILSON

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Jolina Wielinga
Dorothy Holbrook
Dorothy McDonald
Marie Dekker
Jacoba Vriezma
Blanche Williamson
Leeta Sieting
Second Row
Louise Boyd
Audrey McNee
Frances Fehrlen
Josephine Crandall

Mary Schafer
Jean Simpson
Irene King
Ruth Swanland
Evelyn Cole
Barbara Slade
Doris Timmons
Evelyn Benner

Third Row

Eleanor Wilcox
Lena Vaughn
Betty Rhoades
Joyce Flanagan
Katherine Steensma

Aise Kelly
Myrtle Sousley
Thelma Blakeslee
Lillian Grice
Roelvina Kamphuis
Shirley Sprinkling
Maude Fisher
Marguerite Timmons
Dorothy Smits
Dorothy Shepard

Front Row

Roselyn Poll
Myrtle Davan
Katherine Norden

Dora Swanland
Martha Vonk
Jean Patten
Lorraine Westgate
Katherine Mickel
Martha Mitchell
Louise Newman
Pearl Veenstra
Marjorie Reed
Jeanne McMaster
Vivian Scully
Edna Gilmore
Kathleen Lichty
Arlene Hoppough
Bessie Coones



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Gerrit Dros
Robert Meyer

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Edwin Johnson
Robert Flach
Robert Rozell
Lloyd French
Bert Broers
Edwin Manley
Charles McGrain
Robert McArthur
Fred Salhaney
Donald Wilkins
Matthew Mitchell
Arthur Harris
Carl Stuckey
George Forcht
George Barton
Harry Pickard
James Harnish
Laverne Bussler

Third Row

Henry Bouwman
Robert Ross
Leon Gittlen
Harold Graves
Harold Ballast
Raymond Robleske
Hugo Anderson
Robert Peterson
Sam Peterson
Mike Abosamra
Stanley Langley
William Wood
Howard MacDonald
Lloyd Winslow
Charles Gilman
Arthur Joldersma
Gale Hikade

Fourth Row

Karl Burgstahler
Donald Bedford
Lambert Smutter
Anthony Lass
Henry Bryker

Milton Hondorp
Lawrence Diepenhorst
Owen Pitzer
Roger Babb
Stuart Wheeler
Roger Fuller
Luther Laney
Orton Wagner
James McLain
Albert Hall
Mary Giammona
Nellie Saide
Mary Harris

Fifth Row

Richard Loomis
Eleanor Farr
Thelma Clemence
Wilma Kruizenga
Beatrice Heeringa
Elizabeth Morgan
Robert Harris
Robert Lockwood
Elberta Oostveen
Eileen Aurand

Paul Bouterse
Robert Harrison
Fred Wilson

Front Row

Genevieve Komar
Peggy Merryweather
Marian Michmerhuizen
Dorothy Hall
Lucille Giuffra
Mary Genovese
Mary Shingula
Margaret Rogers
Florence Smith
Ann Genovese
Grace Amanti
Charles Dunnebeck
Richard Merryweather
Floyd DeYoung
Cecil Sienstra
Edward Neuman
William Dikker
Vernon Clarke
Jack David



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MR. BUIKEMA

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Carl Scully
Maurice Mate
Henry Oosterhof
John Scholten
Alvin May
Earl Graves
Richard Lobdell
Walter Johnson
Ralph Vanderswag
Butler Brown
John Story
George Collins

Second Row

Dewayne Watson
Jay Gould
Roy Bentley
Richard Quackenbush
Elmer Arnold
Donald Fredericksen
Max Manglitz

Third Row

Frank Leale
Charles Conrad
Eber Schug
Hilbert DeVries

Gene Azzarallo
John Mazzarello
Charles Osborn
Robert Londo

Fourth Row

Mr. Buikema
Victor Godbey
LaVern Bassett
Frank Ciluffo
Lloyd Brown
Marvin Ford
Robert Knickerbocker
Benjamin Peterson
Wilma Winchester
Lillian Saunders
Margaret Williams

Fifth Row

Robert Edwards
Robert Sheron
Muerl Cook
Frank Dolan
John Walters
Roy Nelson
John Shirley
Raymond Rynberg
George Langford
Nemo Shloup

Fred Bignall
Ernest Slade
Harvy Woodward
Harry Knight
Bernice Trafzer
Martha Mitnell

Sixth Row

Sherman Steenman
Elwood Madison
John McIlvain
Walter Johnson
Richard Jordan
John Pellerito
Donald Bosma
Carl Fiorenzo
Minnie Velden
Marie Swartz
Frances Richards
Marie Louise Dufner
Catherine Parker
Beulah Dickensheets
Emily Holben

Seventh Row

Anton Draft
James Kromer
Leroy Hale
Mildred Moler

Mildred Greenhoe
Freida Ross
Ruby Collins
Erma Hewett
Grace Barrows
Evelyn Barrows
Winifred Dertien
Alberta Erickson
Betty Perry
Ruth Fleer
Eighth Row
William Blok
Lewis Langworthy
Richard VanBuskirk
Robert Gohn
Bruno De Bartholo
Ralph Rodibaugh
Harold McGrain
Donald Mosher
Jack Gould
Nathan Terry
Lyle Pelton
Joseph Salhaney
Carroll Sauerman
Mike Trovato
Harrison Evans
Arthur Feutz
Frederick Higley



SESSION ROOMS 102 AND 119

MISS McNEAL and MRS. FARRAND

Top Row, Left to Right

Virginia Carter
Gertrude Crandell
Pauline Clossen
Beulah Chandler
Albertine Kooi
Eileen Nelson
Aleen Nogar
Marion Nickerson
Marion Wassenaar
Lillian Erickson
Isabell Pitcher
Jane Blackport
Eva Meadows
Louise Driscall
Reva Leedy
Arzetta Meyers
Margaret Sattlem

Second Row

Tony Marsiglia
Eda Flagg
LeRoy Van Wagner
Ervin Romans
Irene Kuhnle

Katherine Wagenborg
Henrietta Beekhuis
Lucille Boote
Valda Cattell
Bernice Longfield
Mary Sutherlin
Frances Agnello
Lena Amante
Lillian Hentschel
Jane Scheiman
Rose Geluso
Theresa Gagliardi
Vivian Harden

Third Row

Nathaniel Plazzola
Bernard Quinn
Roy Shuster
Irene Kraus
Elizabeth Lynch
Mary Brower
Dawn Grove
Vivian O'Neil
Madeline Whitney
Loney Clinton

Crystal LaPreze
Betty Black
Madeline Zuidema
Marie Rice
Martina Cornelisse
Mary Stellini
Frances Catalano
Dorene Roote

Fourth Row

Henry Miller
Geraldine Geyer
Anita Mate
Dorothy Schaddelee
Virginia Green
Dorothy Bolen
Margaret Reams
Vera Clevenger
Dorothy Blakeslee
Mildred Hoffert
Betty Huntington
Helen Watson
Ruby Tubbs
Helen Kohvakka
Eleanor Swartz

Isabell Anderson
Jean Stiles
Ruth Palmer

Front Row

Sam Azzar
Helena Garn
Louise VanderBoegh
Fern Stanton
Harriet Harrison
Mildred Flanders
Marcelline Lynch
Fern Wilder
Gladys Post
Eleanor Barager
Shirley Cornell
Rose Russo
Erma Thompson
Marjorie Matson
Mamie Scalige
Violet Terpenning
Linda Wynsma
Ruth Brower
Frieda Smith



SESSION ROOM 203

MISS TUBERGEN

Top Row, Let to Right

Frank Wing
John Sikkema
Ralph Oom
Mary DeBartolo
Josephine Caruso
Doris Mulholland
Michael Mazzaelli
Wesley Merritt
Claude Katt
Charles Fuller
Clyde Juell
Maurice Ketchum
Marvin Moll
David Peterson
Jay Mars

Second Row

Edwardine Van Hall
Betty Gould

Lucile VanderWerf
Leroy Miller
Margaret Wiswell
Nella Roeper
David Van Strien
William Harris
Everett Olson
Lambert Kugel
Hubert Seger
Floyd Ward
Aileen Howland
Ethel England
Yvonne Bachelder
Vernon Thayer
William Richard

Third Row

June Hoek
Frances Bolts
Loretta Delnay

Barbara McCurdy
Norma Daniels
Genevieve Nelson
Robert Cole
Truman Hunter
Marion Young
Evelyn Welmers
Helena Peets
Marion Kimel
Ruth Fredericksen
Hazel Timmons
Betty Sexton
Arline Baessler
Gertrude Vanderswag

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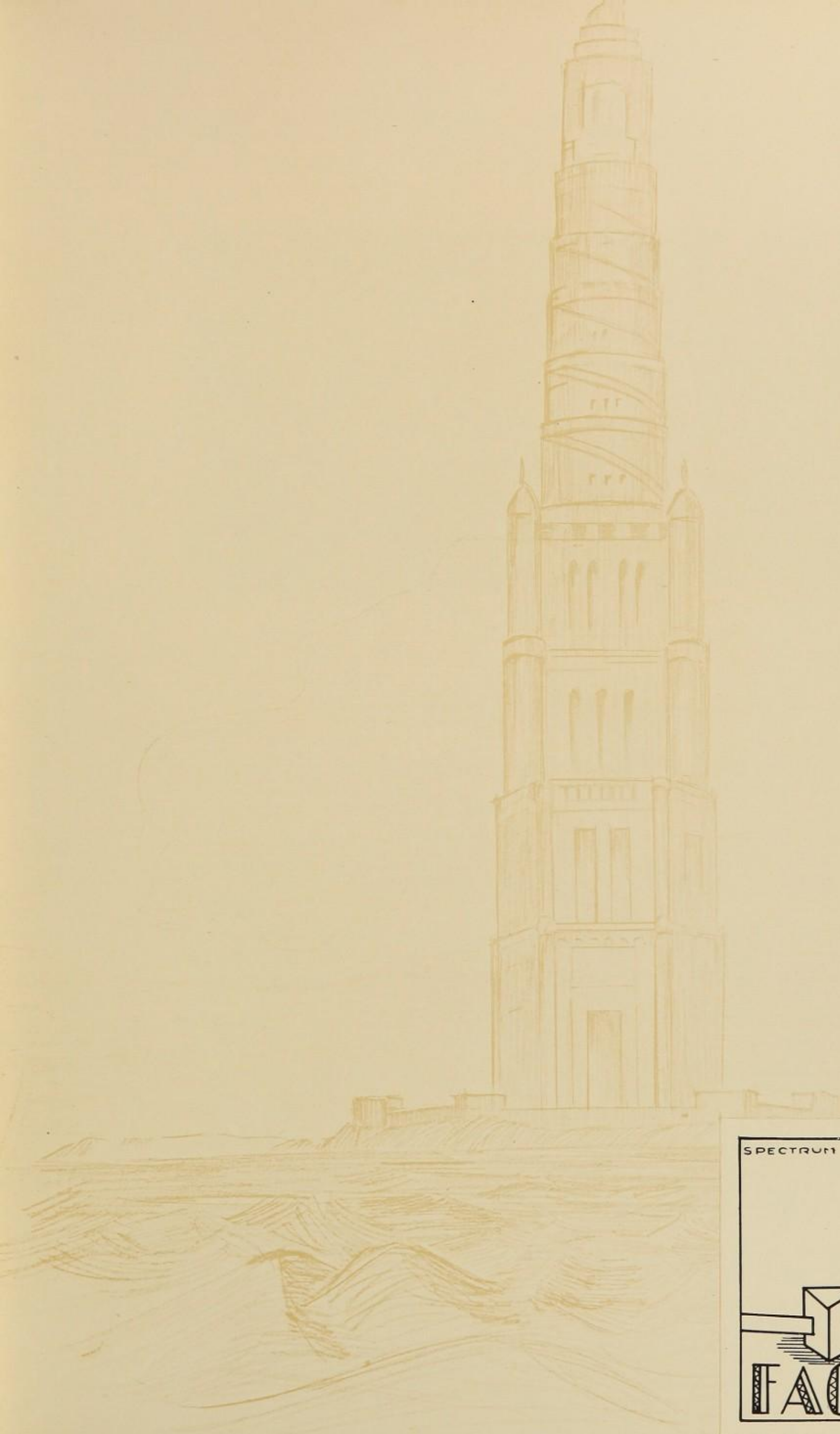
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Bruce Dunlap
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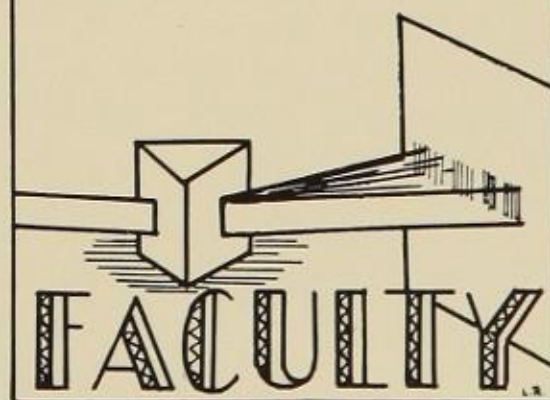
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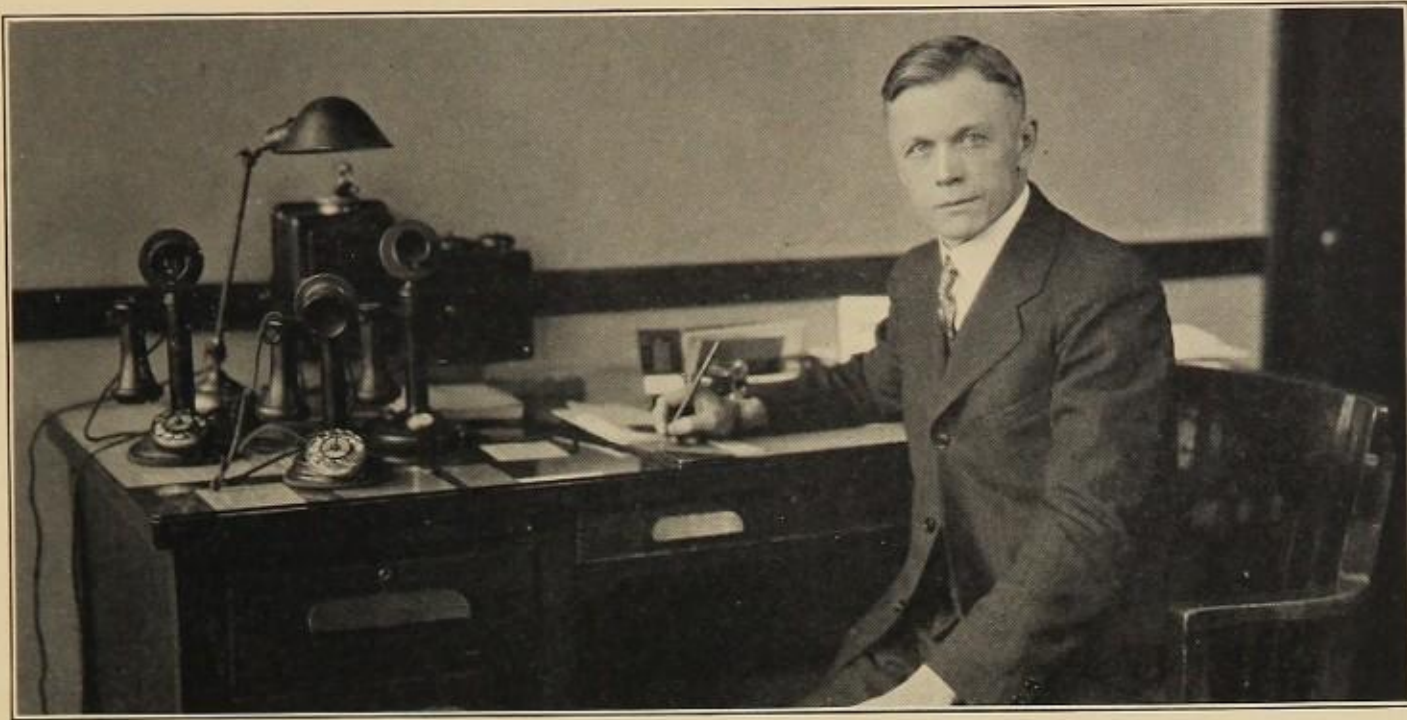
*The Light, the Torch of Inspiration
appears,*

*Which, like a mighty beacon, lights
our path to safety.*



SPECTRUM ANALYSIS





PRINCIPAL ARTHUR W. KRAUSE

SOUTH HIGH'S TEACHERS

“TEACHERS Are People,” one of them protested in a thin volume of poems published a few years ago. South High students know this to be a fact from their own personal contact with them.

The 1930 faculty of South, with Principal Arthur W. Krause at its head, guided some nineteen hundred students through valleys of ignorance and discouragement into the light of understanding, with only a very small number falling by the wayside.

Teachers have no easy time of it in class rooms, encouraging and aiding their silent or wayward charges! Yet they seem to like it. Not only do they patiently overlook students' daily “I don't knows” and hopeless blunders, but also are always ready to give friendly advice and help after school hours. Session room teachers particularly give boys and girls counsel, tell them what courses to take, where to attend college, and what lines of work to follow.

Likewise, teachers freely and gladly give tireless effort to extra-curricular activities and organizations. It is the teachers who promote South's plays, contests, athletic games, and other activities in which students may win honor for themselves and South, and develop talents that they may have.

It is the English teachers who encourage amateur writers of prose and poetry; English teachers who arrange spelling matches between classes and reward winners with boxes of candy, and English teachers who foster interesting assemblies and displays of books and posters during National Book Week.



It is a history teacher who urges students to enter and aids them in preparing for the League of Nations competitive examination.

It is the physical education teachers and coaches who largely make possible South's success in athletic games and meets. It is the music faculty which forwards all musical contests and public performances.

It is a teacher who supervises the preparing of the vitamins, carbohydrates, fats, and minerals to enable the hard-working student to live through the day.

It is one commercial teacher who keeps the book store ready to supply the students' needs and another who smilingly receives requests to type notices and mimeograph questionnaires.

It is the faculty members who keep the halls of South free from wandering nomads. Though this labor is perhaps least appreciated by the student body, probably many teachers will be remembered for their loyal police duty in the front halls, long after red marks and yellow slips are forgotten. The memory of pleasant strolls cut short by the sudden queries, "Session room, please?" or "Seniors?" will remain for some time.

It is the teachers who stay on with South, carrying over from year to year its traditions and spirit, while senior classes come and go. They are always on hand to welcome alumni when they return for a brief glimpse of the beloved halls and a chat about "dear old South High."



To pass or not to pass—that's the question.



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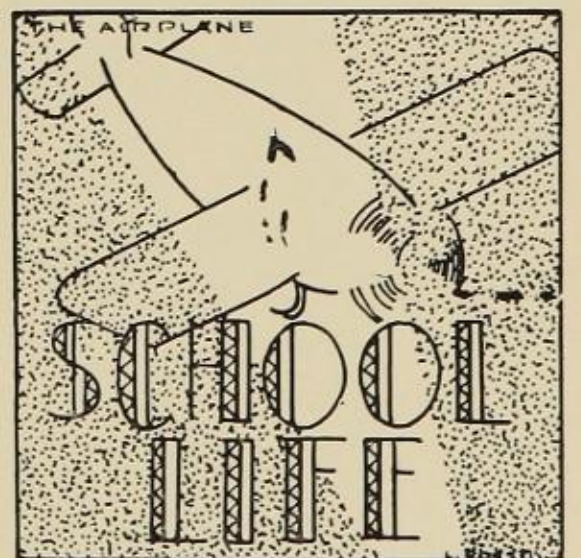
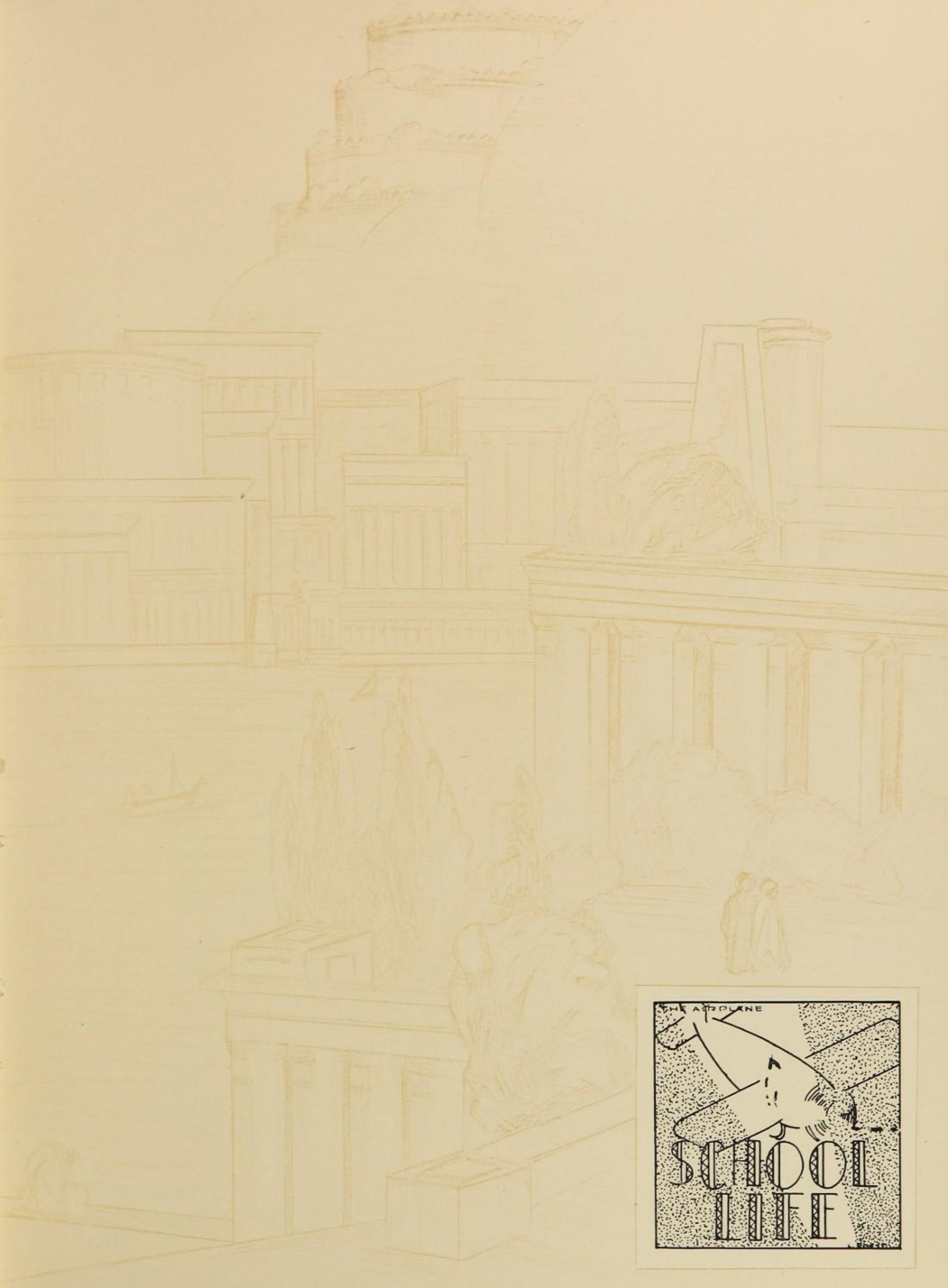
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Alice C. Vevia

In the Gardens of Learnings, there are
many sparkling fountains—

*“A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian
Spring;
There, shallow draughts intoxicate the
brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.”*





The Hungry Five



Studying!



The Staff



Dignified Seniors

Decorating
for the
Junior Prom

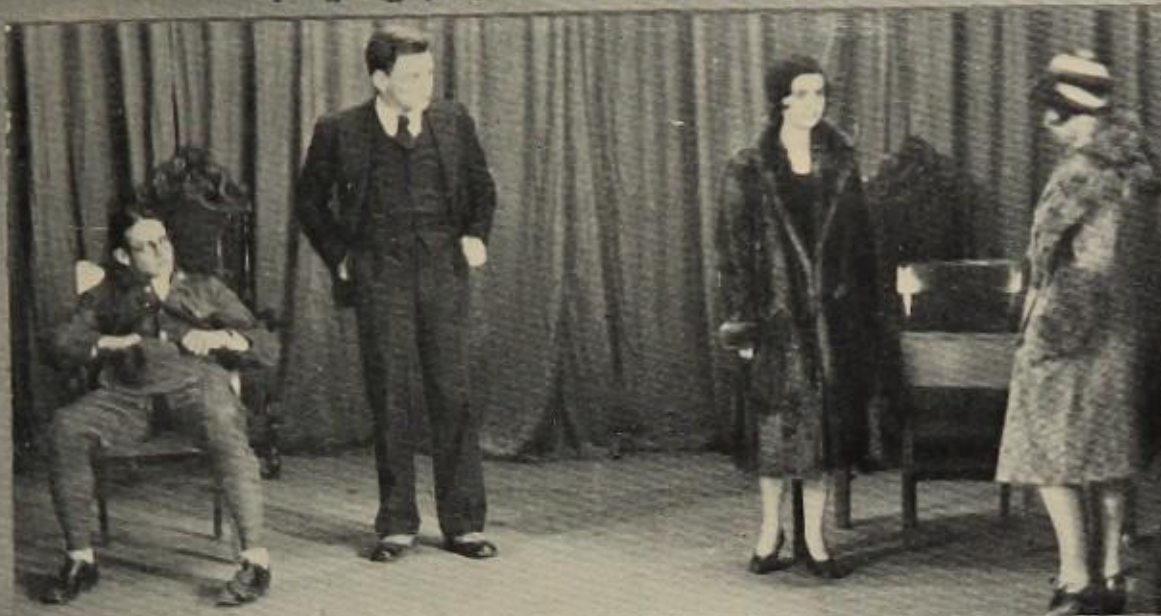


The band at camp—





From "Clarence"



I wi-yull!



Clarence Smith, zoologist



Shut up!



Who told you?



Emma



Ruth



Noreen



Frog Dance



Shop Work



The Chemists



Limber, eh?



Die Deutsche Stunde



Chuck and the girls



"Cookies"



Bill's



Wally



Pat vs. Dan





The
Twins



General
Litton



Gosling
De Witt
Barclay
Barager



Big
Boscher



♫ ♪ Never yield ♪ ♫



Dances from "Up in the Air"



Dance of the flowers



Beryl and
Noreen



Creston
Game



At the
Kick-off

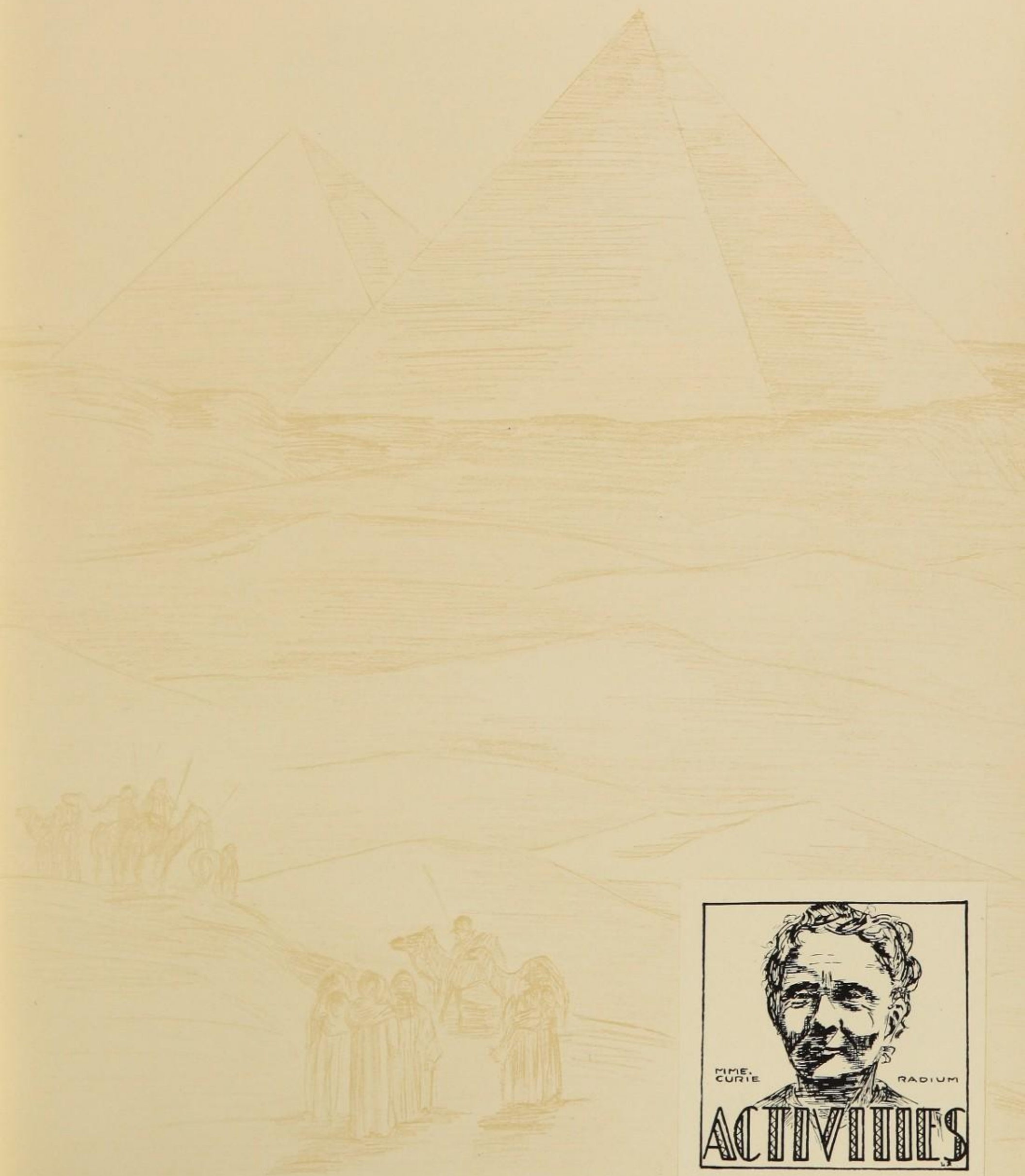


Touchdown!



-Men of South High School-

*Mix reason with pleasure, and wisdom
with mirth and the inspiration is as
lasting as the Pyramids.*





The Extra-Curricular Triumvirate

SOUTH'S ORGANIZATIONS

THE school year 1929-30 has been unusually favorable to the organizations of South High. Each club has been able to boast a large membership and much activity; and, though less stress was, perhaps, laid on the winning of prizes than in years before, the efforts put forth by the officers and committee chairmen have been untiring, and the benefit and enjoyment derived from extra-curricular work have been most gratifying.

It has also been noted that a new principle is creeping in, namely, that all members of a group shall have opportunity for leadership, rather than the gifted few. A rule has been established to accomplish this—a rule that limits the number of activities in which any person may participate—and a faculty committee of three created to administer it.

The place of the clubs in the high school is highly important. All students at South High School are urged to join at least one recognized organization. Membership in these clubs stimulates the intellectual and civic growth of the student; it teaches him fundamentals of leadership that are essential in the world of life. Students who are not socially, as well as scholastically, inclined are often reluctant to avail themselves of these opportunities. Some students, however, are over-zealous in their ambition to make the most of school life and hopelessly bury themselves in a multiplicity of club memberships. This is as serious as the other extreme. The extra-curricular committee was formed for this reason and has greatly helped to apportion activities accordingly.

Two of South's new activities are the Writers' Club and the Radio Club. The former is organized to encourage writing among the students. It holds meetings every other Thursday, when stories, poems, and essays are read and discussed.



The Radio Club is in charge of Mr. Sirrine, who has an amateur's license and is thus authorized to teach the subject. He is teaching the boys the really practical facts of radio, and the meetings are enlivened by demonstrations, experiments, and lectures. Next year Mr. Sirrine hopes to take up television, the process of converting sound waves into light and shadow, and to develop a code. He also aims to secure a station license for South and communicate with other high schools.

Three other interesting organizations in the school not mentioned elsewhere in this book, are the Art, Junior Girl Reserves, and German Clubs. The Art Club members are bound by a mutual interest in choice bits of painting and often go in a body to witness exceptional offerings at the museum, library, or some exposition. Informal talks and discussions are had on merits of the various works. The club meets irregularly and has no dues.

The Junior Girl Reserves is a younger body of the Senior Girl Reserves and introduces the various aims that are emphasized in the older group. The outstanding aim of the members of this club is to live a clean, Christian life. The needy and poor are taken care of at Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Social functions are held successfully, winding up with a week known as the Girl Reserve week which is celebrated universally.

The German organization, though not a club in the usual sense, has had some outstanding achievements. The Germans are great observers of the Christmas season and this year the German class held a party, read some choice bit of German, and played some of the world-renowned German music. Other functions are held at various times with equal degree of success, because the true German is the home-loving one who lives close to nature, thereby giving excellent opportunity to observe these familiarities in true fashion.

The clubs and the school itself are co-operating more at the present time than ever previously in the history of South High. All parties under the auspices of any school club are held within the buildings of the school. This eliminates complications that might arise to endanger the existence of the club or its relation to the student body. The clubs have shown their desire to produce harmony with the heads of the regular school program by their assistance in helping to maintain the right sort of school life, and clubs in turn are receiving almost as much attention and prominence as studies, and are often stepping stones to scholastic attainments. South's clubs, as a whole, have developed a keener sense of loyalty to the school, just as the members themselves have developed and furthered the interest of the organization.

Praise is merited not only by the officers of the various organizations but also by the advisers who have spent much valuable time working and scheming to carry out the undertakings of their groups. Certain it is that much of the year's progress is due to their efforts.



GRAY
STAHR

RAGON
BUIKEMA

BOUTERSE
JONES

THE DEBATERS

FIRST SPEAKER	DOROTHY GRAY
SECOND SPEAKER	ADRIANNA BOUTERSE
THIRD SPEAKER	PHIL RAGON

THE OPPONENTS

Kalamazoo Central High School	South lost, 2 to 1
Ionia High School	South won unanimously
Muskegon Heights	South lost, 2 to 1
Muskegon High School	Debate canceled

THE PROPOSITION

Resolved, That a judge or board of judges should be substituted for the present jury system in all state and municipal courts in Michigan.

THE DECLAIMERS

School Champion	Eileen Stahr
Runner-up	Darwin Jones
Coach of Debating and Declamation	B. J. Buikema





OFFICERS

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VICE-PRESIDENT	KATHERINE GEIB
SECRETARY	SYLVIA MIDDY
TREASURER	STIRTON PARKER
SPONSOR	MISS LAMBERT

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 MARIAN BUSKIRK
 ESTHER BUTLER
 BETTY BYL
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 MAELLA LAWTON
 BONNIE MILLER
 EVANS MORTON
 MARY SCHICK
 FLORENCE STILLMAN
 ROBERT STITES
 MARGARET TURNER

ANNETTE VAN SCHIE
 DOROTHY WILLIAMS
 CLASS OF 1931—
 VIRGINIA ANDERSON
 FRANCIS BROWN
 GERTRUDE DEVRIES
 EGLANTINE MARSH
 RUTH ELIZABETH SMITH
 LEO VAN TASSEL

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

TO gain a higher recognition for scholarship in secondary schools, a society, national in scope, has been organized. The chapter in South High was organized in 1926.

Membership is based on the high school scholarship record, leadership, character, and services rendered in the school. A committee of the faculty chooses the students who meet these requirements. Members are installed each semester at an impressive assembly.

The emblem represents a keystone, on which lies a flaming torch. The letters S. L. C. S. at its base stand for the basic principles of the organization. This emblem, in the form of a pin, is presented to each member by the principal.





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ANNE GENOVESE		

NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

EVERY semester an assembly is held presenting to the rest of the Junior High School those among them who have been judged worthy of membership in the Junior Honor Society, which was organized three years ago.

Students who are members of the society give speeches at this assembly, stating the necessary qualifications of each student entering the group. New members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

Not more than five per cent of the Junior High is chosen every semester. The second annual election of officers this year made the society a member of the National Junior Honor Society.



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BARCLAY	SIKKEMA	ANDERSON	FREDERICK	
FORD	PHELPS	MEDENDORP	ROEST	HARRIS
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THE Annual is a product of the Pioneer Staff. Although no separate organization is formed, except for department heads, members from the Pioneer Staff assume the duties of the corresponding positions on the Annual during their last semester of the school year.

The first Annual of South High came out in 1917. It has appeared regularly ever since. From a paste-board cover and a limited number of pages, the Annual has grown through the years until it achieved All American position for the last two years in succession. The Annual is the record of the school life of the average student.





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PIONEER STAFF

ALL-AMERICAN is the highest rating which a high-school publication can hope to win. The Pioneer Magazine not only hoped for such laurels, but won them this year.

Members of the staff derived experience in newspaper writing in preparing a page for the Herald Contest. Then, too, the Pioneer staff was host to the staffs of five other city high school publications at the annual interscholastic banquet in the fall of the school year.

In 1930 a new policy was initiated whereby each pupil above the nine-one grade is required to subscribe to the Pioneer, which is now being used in the English classes.



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PIONEER REPORTERS

THE reporter's staff was created in 1929 owing to the demand of the student body for a section devoted to personal and local items, including the different activities and organizations of the school.

The reporters meet in room 325B about once a month to discuss how they can improve their section under the leadership of the local editor, Rose Swenson, who was formerly on the reporter's staff. She is assisted by Bernice Ratering and Mary Emery.

Though reporters have previously been chosen according to scholastic standing, this year the students who wished to contribute and were interested in becoming staff members were chosen.

OFFICERS

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PIONEER CIRCULATORS

MOST students know the circulators better than any other workers on the Pioneer, for it is they who sell and deliver the magazine and the annual. Thus every student must meet a circulator personally. Obviously a well-organized circulation department is necessary. The circulation manager has charge of the department and keeps the records. He has three assistants, one for each floor in the building.

If anyone wishes to gain business experience while in high school and at the same time to do his bit for the school, he has this chance in the circulation department of the Pioneer.



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SENIOR GIRL RESERVES

THE Senior Girl Reserves have completed an interesting sociable and serviceable year. Figuring prominently among the social contacts are the joint meetings with the Senior Hi-Ys, and potlucks accompanied by some recreational sport at the Y. W. C. A. Programs dealing with a large variety of subjects have been carried on throughout holidays.

The State Girl Reserves Conference met in Detroit in February; the South delegates returned with many new ideas to make their programs more interesting.

Business meetings have been followed by group discussions on "What It Means to be a Girl Reserve," "Charm," and various other subjects.

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 Secretary—Carla Gilmore.
 Treasurer—Gertrude De Vries.
 Advisers—Miss Osborne, Miss Stocking.





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 THIRD ROW: CHESTER BUSTRAAN, VERN CHRISTENSEN, HOWARD SOUTHWICK, LEE AUBLE, WILLIAM SONKE, BERT KELLEY, GERALD HAUER.

SENIOR HI-Y

WEEKLY meetings at 7:30 in the morning speak well for the support of a club. Finding no other suitable time, this organization has gone unswervingly forward with interesting meetings, which are divided into two types. The first includes the selection of some prominent man for an address, and the second is an informal discussion led by one of the members.

The activities of this group are not limited to meetings. A community service such as the filling of a Christmas basket is an annual event. Service to the school is given in many ways. "Standards of Christian Character" are followed. Membership is open to all senior high school boys.



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 Secretary—Arnold Kraus.
 Treasurer—Roy Titus.

Second Semester

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 Vice-President—Howard Southwick.
 Secretary—Vern Christensen.
 Treasurer—William Sonke.
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 FOURTH ROW: ALBERT KESSEL, ERVIN SCHRAM, HAROLD COVEL.

FOUR C SENIOR HI-Y

A SPIRIT of vital interest is maintained in the Four C Hi-Y Club. The ideals of the organization are high, symbolized by the Four C's which give the club its name—Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Living and Contagious Christian Character—and the aim of the members is to extend these ideals throughout the school and the community. Weekly meetings are held at which all take an active part in timely discussions and debates. Two contests entered this year were the swimming and basketball tournaments.

Altogether this club has passed an enjoyable and satisfactory year, the close of which was celebrated by the annual banquet, at which the officers for next term were appointed.

OFFICERS

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MAUD FULLER HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

NAMED in honor of Miss Maud Fuller, the first home economics teacher in this city and the first foods teacher and lunch room manager in South High, the Maud Fuller Club seeks to interest junior and senior girls who have completed one year of home economics work in the opportunities open in this field and establishes a bond of friendship between the members.

These girls have earned extra money for their club by serving at banquets in this school and by preparing and selling lunches for the operetta cast during its rehearsals. At one meeting Miss Winifred Hazen of the Putnam School of the Y. W. C. A. talked on the many opportunities open to girls trained in home economics.



OFFICERS

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Treasurer—Elsie Ruoss.
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SODALITAS LATINA

THE Sodality Latina was organized in order to make Latin a living reality instead of a course in which a lingering language of the past was studied.

In its monthly class meetings interesting phases of ancient Roman life, literature, customs, and character studies of Virgil, Cicero and other outstanding men and women of the classical period are discussed.

A spirit of friendliness among third and fourth year Latin students is created by monthly social meetings in which the members revel in modern pastimes and pleasure intermingled now and then with educational talks and Roman games.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President—Margaret Turner.
Vice-President—Annette Van Schie.
2nd Vice-President—Marjorie Besancon.
Secretary—Gerald Ford.
Treasurer—Kenneth Hayes.

Second Semester

President—Annette Van Schie.
Vice-President—Maella Lawton.
2nd Vice-President—Bertha Mae Hart.
Secretary—Alice Medendorp.
Treasurer—Herbert Van Buskirk.
Adviser—Miss Wilson.





TOP ROW: THELMA THOMPSON, BETTY SMITH, CATHERINE BRAND, SYDNEY NADOLSKY, CHARLES OPPENNEER, MILTON DANIELS, JOHN CLANCHE, KENNETH UTTER, LUELLA SPRINKLING, SHIRLEY SPRINKLING, HELEN MATSON, RICHARD SUGGITT, CLAIRE FREDERICK.

SECOND ROW: GLADYS KNIGHT, MARJORY RYDE, EILEEN STAHR, RUTH TITUS, JOHN MERRYWEATHER, PAUL WILKINSON, IRMA BOYER, ALBERT McCONNELL, ALBERTA ZELLER, VIRGINIA SPEARS, ROSE HODGINS, JAMES McNITT, DORIS UTTER.

THIRD ROW: MR. SWENSON, MARGUERITE TUDOR, VIRGINIA SMITH, YVONNE McALPINE, VIRGINIA FISHER, BETTY BYL, MARY MORRISON, THORA SOLOSTH, MARGARET LAUBE, MRS. FERRAND, MISS PETERSON.

FOURTH ROW: HENRY STEGEHUIS, JAMES WARREN, EDWARD HILL.

LA COTERIE FRANCAISE

PARLEZ-VOUS francaise? If you don't, you would not be able to associate with the members of La Coterie Francaise at their meetings, since this body of French students strives to converse in that language.

French songs and games contribute to the enjoyment of the bi-monthly sessions. During the fall term a potluck supper was held, and the club adds the presentation of several plays to its accomplishments.

The members of this organization try to become better acquainted with France and its people, as well as to learn to improve their diction and knowledge of the language.



OFFICERS

President—Betty Byl.

Vice-President—Mary Morrison.

Secretary—Anita Weber.

Treasurer—Virginia Fisher.

Advisers—Mrs. Ferrand, Miss Peterson,
Mr. Swenson.



TOP ROW: SHELDON WIELAND, WINFIELD MILLER, WILLIAM SONKE, DONALD HEAGLE, ARTHUR BROWN, JOEL HANSMA, JERRY BOWMAN, JOHN BEAL, BERNARD HARMELINK, DONALD HUBBARD, MARVIN BARCLAY, MELVIN BARCLAY.

SECOND ROW: ROBERT TODISH, FLOYD HUNTINGTON, ARCHIE ROSS, PAUL SCHROEDER, LEON JOSLIN, HARRY BEAL, FORREST JOHNSON, MR. GETTINGS, VAUGHN DIETERLE, LOUIS FULLER, CHARLES ROGERS, PETER DOOD, FRANK LORENSEN, MERRIT PLOTTS.

THIRD ROW: JOHN HEINTZELMAN, HARRIS PILKINGTON, RUSSELL ROSEBOOM, SILAS McGEE, DALE VOGEL, LYLE BREEN, MR. WICKETT, ALLEN ELLIOTT, WALTER GRAVES, RICHARD ZYLSTRA, ANDREW CORSIGLIA.

FOURTH ROW: ULLES KETCHUM, JULE GEISTERT, ROBERT STITES, ROBERT NELSON, WALTER TENKINCK, LEWIS COOLEY, LYLE DYER, JOSEPH RUSSO, VERNON HEINTZELMAN, IVAN KASPER, LEO VAN TASSEL.

VARSAITY CLUB

STRICTLY an athletic organization is the Varsity Club of South High School, for it is composed of boys who have won their "S" in football, basketball or track.

Owing to this requirement membership is considered a great privilege and has become an added inducement to excellence in athletics, although the club is only in its fourth year.

A dinner meeting is held once each month, and two Varsity parties are given each year which stand out as highlights in South's social calendar. The club has always been fortunate in having officers of real ability and advisers known for their interest and loyalty to all the school's athletics. Mr. Wickett and Mr. Gettings have sponsored the group since its inception in 1926.

OFFICERS

President—Lyle Breen.

Vice-President—Don Heagle.

Secretary and Treasurer—Allen Elliott.

Advisers—Mr. Wickett, Mr. Gettings.





TOP ROW: ELINOR HIGHSTRETE, MEROE ROGERS, KATHRYN O'TOOLE, PAULINE BARAGER, ELEANOR PERRIGO.

SECOND ROW: FRANCES YOUNG, GLADYS GEORGE, MRS. SHELBY PARMENTER, BARBARA NICHOLS, ALICE RAPP, MARIAN PARMENTER.

TA TA POCHON CAMP FIRE GROUP

SINCE reorganizing last fall, the Ta Ta Pochon girls have lived up to their motto, "Pull Together," in a remarkable manner. During the past year they have kept themselves very busy, first by earning their dues and the money for their Camp Fire magazine, and second by having various rummage sales. The girls plan to go to Camp Keewano-Wohelo this summer, though no definite arrangements have yet been made.

Many honors and ranks have been awarded at the council fires, proving the girls both ambitious and loyal to their standard. A delightful house party at Port Sheldon ended the semester's program of hikes, parties and suppers.



OFFICERS

President—Barbara Nichols.
 Vice-President—Gladys George.
 Secretary—Alice Raap.
 Treasurer—Frances Young.
 Scribe—Marion Parmenter.
 Guardian—Mrs. Parmenter.



TOP ROW: MARGUERITE VAN CAMPEN, HELEN MATSON, NINA GRISWALD, LUCILE THORNTON, LUCILE STARK, JOLINA WIELINGA, NANCY PARRIS.
SECOND ROW: JEAN LINCOLN, RHEA STOVER, MRS. THORNTON, LUCILE MORDUFF, ESTHER FITZGERALD.

LY-KI-DE CAMP FIRE GROUP

THE Ly-ki-de Camp Fire Group was founded in October, 1929. At first, the group only had six members, but it has been steadily increasing.

It is its object to send every member to camp for one week. To accomplish this, rummage, bake-goods, and candy sales have been held.

Three girls have already earned their Wood Gatherer's Rank, while one is a Fire Maker. The others are working for their Wood Gatherer's Rank. During the year girls who were working to attain Fire Maker's Ranks cooked dinners at the Little Stone House or at individual homes.

OFFICERS

President—Rhea Stover.
Vice-President—Lucile Morduff.
Secretary—Jean Lincoln.
Treasurer—Esther Fitzgerald.
Scribe—Jolina Willinga.
Guardian—Mrs. Thornton.





TOP ROW: GENEVIEVE SEGRIST, GERTRUDE MERRILLS, WILMA HAAN, HENRIETTA DE VOS, IRENE SHUSTA, CORNELIA MOLLEMA, DORIS PETERSON, RUTH HARTWELL, JAMES JOHNSON, EVLYN HIRST, HELEN MORGAN, HAZEL TIMMERMAN, FRANCES GIAMMONA.
 SECOND ROW: VIRGINIA SMITH, VERA MOORE, ARLENE LARDIE, LOUISE SHERMAN, MARION WHITMAN, NORMA SMITH, RALPH NEWTON, MELVIN BARCLAY, SCOTT CORSTANGE, PAUL KOOPMAN, RUTH HAAN, EVELYN FINCH, LOLA YOUNG, ESTHER FITZGERALD.
 THIRD ROW: ESTHER REISBIG, DONNA MILLS, WILBERTA BARNARD, GLADYS GEORGE, BERTHA SCHUILING.
 FOURTH ROW: HELEN LYNCH, MISS SHAW, LAWRENCE ZOERNER, DOROTHY GRAY, CHARLES OPPENNEER, EDITH BOMERS, MISS STOKOE, VIRGINIA DOSHER, WILLIAM SCHUILING, ESTHER BUTLER, DORIS DUNBAR, MISS DEMMON.
 FIFTH ROW: ELEANOR MILLER, JUNE MOXOM, YVONNE McALPINE, ELEANOR CEDERLAND, ELEANOR WHITFORD, DAISY LUCE.

BIOLOGY CLUB

THE Biology Club, which was organized in the fall of 1927, is open to all students who have taken or are taking botany, zoology or physiology. Its purpose is to create an interest in biological sciences.

During the past year the club gave many excellent programs, an outstanding example of which was Miss Schweitzer's lecture on "Biology in Europe." Under the auspices of the club "The Covered Wagon" was shown. Members are working on such projects as gathering and mounting specimens of leaves, twigs, weeds, fruits, and insects, doing their collecting on field trips which often end in some outdoor entertainment.

Besides its educational significance, the club forms an important part of the social life of South High.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President—Esther Butler.
 Vice-President—Lawrence Zoerner.
 Secretary—Virginia Dosker.
 Treasurer—William Schuiling.

Second Semester

President—William Schuiling.
 Vice-President—Virginia Dosker.
 Secretary—Edith Bomers.
 Treasurer—Charles Oppenneer.
 Advisers—Miss Stokoe, Miss Rachel Shaw, Miss Demmon.





TOP ROW: FLORENCE STILLMAN, TENA SIKKEMA, MARGARET SCHOPMEYER, MARGARET NICHOLSON, HOWARD SOUTHWICK, RALPH BLOCKSMA, NORMAN CHINNOCK, WALTER TENCKINCK, WALTER PALMER, VIVIAN JERSEY, CARLA GILMORE, MARY MORRISON, DOROTHY WITTER, RALEIGH GRIFFITH.
 SECOND ROW: BOQUEENS WATKINS, MARY EMERY, MARGARET TURNER, MABEL DONOVAN, BERNICE POPE, WILBERTA BARNARD, BETTY WILKINSON, EMMET GRAINER, ROBERT DIETERLE, ERROL MOSHER, GENEVIEVE SECRIST, JUNE KELLY, FRANCES BUSCHER, MARION DONAHUE, BETTY MACKEY, ARLINE WISWELL, JACK OESTERLE.
 THIRD ROW: BONNIE MILLER, LAWRENCE ZOERNER, DOROTHY GRAY, JEAN KRUM, EILEEN OLDFIELD, MISS SHAW, PHILIP ESTABROOK, JEAN KREUTER, ADRIANA BOUTERSE, LOUIS CHASE.
 FOURTH ROW: CHARLES MORGAN, REID KRUM, LEO VAN TASSEL, KENNETH UTTER, KENNETH BROWN.

SOUTH HIGH PLAYERS' CLUB

DURING the past year the Players' Club, which grants membership to all those interested in dramatics who have commendable scholastic records, sponsored many activities. The purpose of this club is to promote interest in dramatics and to offer to students of ability an opportunity for development.

The club produced a number of one-act plays, which were directed by Miss Edith Shaw, the sponsor and adviser. These were received enthusiastically by the student body.

A party, the "Cherry Chop Hop," was also sponsored by this organization on February 22, gaily colored balloons, home-made cherry punch and the Rhythm Boys' seven-piece orchestra being some of the attractive features.

OFFICERS

President—Eileen Oldfield.
 Vice-President—Jean Kreuter.
 Secretary—Philip Estabrook.
 Treasurer—Jean Krum.
 Adviser—Miss Edith Shaw.





TOP ROW: SEGRIST, KOCHER, MORRISON, WILKINSON, SMITH, HONDORP, HOUTMAN, HART, NICOLETTE, VANDER WIER, JOHNSON, FARNUM, ALLEN, MULHOLLAND.
 SECOND ROW: WEINER, DOSKER, LOVERIN, YAHNKE, SMITH, FLEER, POPE, DEWEY, KELLY, YONKMAN, SCHOPMEYER, SCHUSTA, ELENBAAS.
 THIRD ROW: GRAY, GROVE, MINER, ROKOS, VELDMAN, EASTON, JUNE, BAKER, WEIL, SPOELSTRA, MATSON, WHITFORD, WINTERS, BOMERS, SWENSON.
 FOURTH ROW: ROSENBERG, KILMER, BUTLER, DEUR, JUNE, MISS LINDLEY, TURNER, SCHICK, BROWN, PHELPS, HUGHES.
 FIFTH ROW: TRIPLETT, WILLIAMS, MILLER, JOHNSON, ROEST, KREUTER, HONDORP, GEIB, WITTER, LINDNER, MOSHER, TER MEER.
 SIXTH ROW: SHERWOOD, KNIGHT, FISHER, GRIFFIN, LINCOLN, WATSON, RYDER, HANSON.

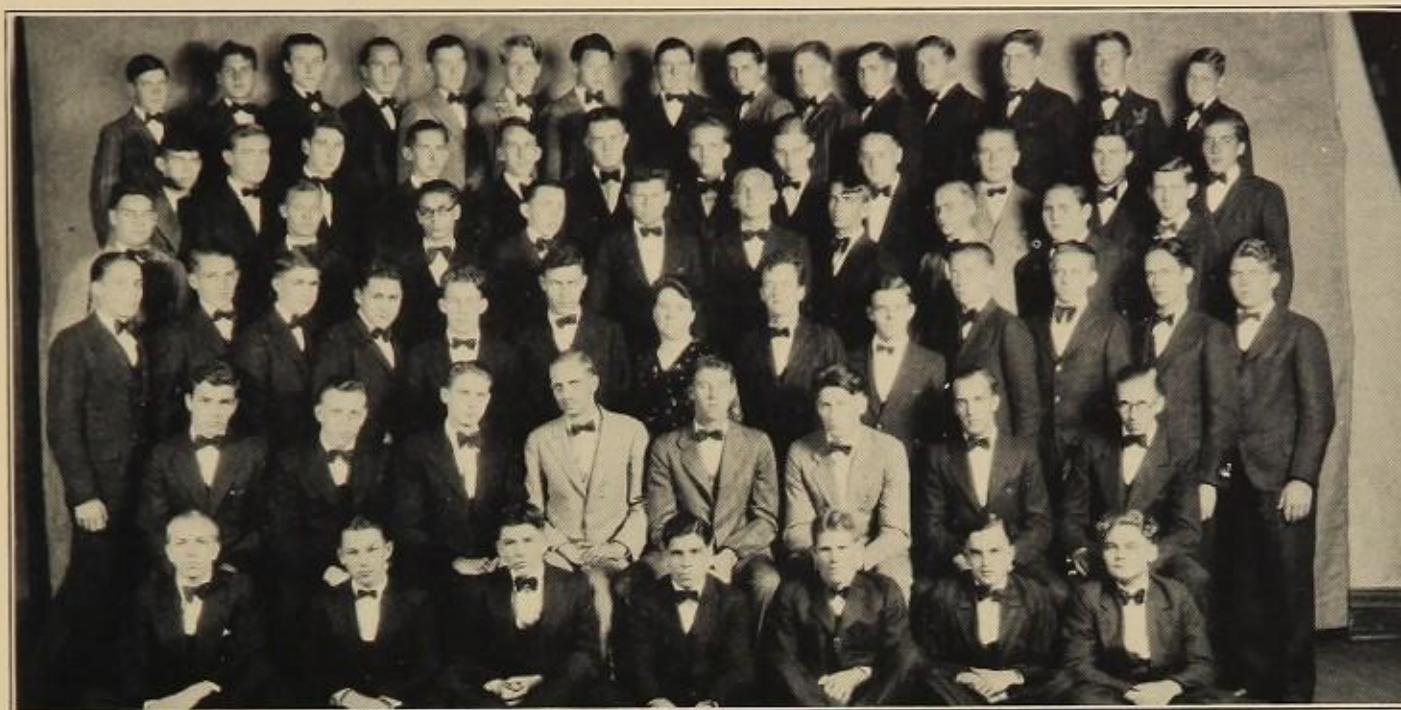
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THIS peppy group of songsters, under the direction of Miss Bessie Lindley, enjoy so-called movies at many of their sessions, for the Witherspoon method of voice culture is taught in this way. The willowy heroine of the Glee Club's silver sheet is a trilly tongue exercise. The hero is a strong diaphragm emitting manly bellows and incidentally depicting correct breathing. Such a method is priceless because it teaches by sight in a minute what never could be taught by ear in many lessons.

The first semester's work is on operetta music and concert numbers. The second semester is devoted to training for the annual complimentary concert offered by the music department. This year the Glee Club has worked enthusiastically on quartets and for the individual development of the one hundred and fifteen girls, each of whom, to be admitted, must have a good scholastic average and a mellow, harmonizing voice.

Accompanists—Elizabeth Baxter, Jean Lincoln, Dorothy Witter, Linda Yonkman.

Director—Miss Bessie Lindley.



TOP ROW: HEINTZELMAN, GEISTERT, TILTON, MITCHELL, HAMILTON, HOWELL, WADDELL, CLARKE, SUTTER, DITTMORE, SYRE.
 SECOND ROW: VANDERCOOK, MEURIER, SAILORS, OBERLY, LIEFFERS, CARY, HOFFMAN, REESE, BLACKMER, NELSON, SMITH, BLACKPORT.
 THIRD ROW: LLOYD, NELSON, LOMONICO, STOFFERS, HIKADE, HAZEBROOK, VIERNSON, PYLMAN, SMITH, BECKER.
 FOURTH ROW: HIGHSTRETE, PALMER, MacFALL, NORDMAN, VAN ESS, BOICE, MISS LINDLEY, CHINNOCK, MORGAN, VAN PUTNAM, BAYS, MILLER, ROSS.
 FIFTH ROW: DEAN, BLOOMBERG, RAGON, FORD, HARMELINK, GRIFFITH, ZOERNER, VAN WESTRAN.
 SIXTH ROW: POOL, REISTER, SKINNER, STOWELL, ELLIOT, STEWART, HONDORP.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

AS in previous years the director of the Boys' Glee Club has developed musical appreciation and talent in the group. The importance of tone quality, correct breathing and sight reading has been stressed.

The boys form an important part of the Mixed Chorus and either in this group or alone they have given many worthwhile programs, of which the most outstanding example was the operetta "Up in the Air."

The boys have done some fine work on some especially difficult pieces this year. Great care was taken to match the voices nicely, and in order to do this individual work was stressed. This group, as well as the girls, had a chance to do more work in the voice culture class if they wished and a goodly number took advantage of the opportunity.

Director—Miss Bessie Lindley.

Accompanists—Czar Blackmer, Garold Hamilton.



TOP ROW: SHARROW, GAVIN, SHERMAN, GEORGE, MEYERS, GLISE, PIERCE, SEXTON, STARK, JORDAN, GORK, ODENDYKE, KELLER, ANDREWS, QUANKENBUSH, QUACKENBUSH, STOVER, AURAND.
 SECOND ROW: HAAN, PETERSON, SIMONSON, ANDRIESSEN, PELT, ROWLAND, HAAG, NICHOLS, EASTWOOD, JERSEY, JONES, BOSS, BARTON, ANDERSON, HARKWELL, BRYKER, VANDIN BOSCH, VANDERBEIS.
 THIRD ROW: HAAN, YOUNG, HANGSTAER, TITUS, CARLSON, ZINSER, BECKWITH, BETTINGHOUSE, LANEY, EKKENS, BATES, PATTEN, MOSHER.
 FOURTH ROW: SEBRIGHT, SOLOMON, EMANS, RAPP, GLYMPSE, GLEASON, LINEBERGER, MISS LINDLEY, KELLY, BAKER, WILKINSON, WING, WINCHELL, WOLFE, GAZAN.
 FIFTH ROW: MORGAN, MILLER, HIGHSTRETE, BULTEMA, BERRY, BOLTHOUSE, EKKENS, FISHER, DE BOER, GEORGE, OOSTA.
 SIXTH ROW: ROGERS, GITTLEN, PARMENTER, SANTOS, AVERILL, MYNERS, BENDEKEY, THORNTON.

GIRLS' CHORUS

LOVE and appreciation for the best in music are stressed by the Girls' Chorus. Any girl who professes interest is invited to join this musical institution, with the prospect of later becoming a member of the Girls' Glee Club.

It is in the Chorus that musical ability is discovered. From this material the accompanists for the Glee Clubs, as well as for other musical organizations, are selected.

The Girls' Chorus participates in prominent school affairs, of which the operetta of 1929, "Up in the Air," is an outstanding example.

Accompanists—Florence Hamilton, Nina Griswald, Mildred Gittlen, Maybelle De Young, Verna Pierson, Elora Averill, Nancy Parris, Lucille Brewer.

Director—Miss Bessie Lindley.



TOP ROW: BAESSLER, DICKENSHEETS, LONGFIELD, SMITH, PATTEN, DUFNER, SCHAFER, GUIFFRA, PARKER.

SECOND ROW: PERRY, M. TIMMONS, HEERINGA, D. TIMMONS, JOHNSON, MISS LINDLEY, GROVE, GOULD, SUTHERLIN, OSTVEEN, SEXTON.

THIRD ROW: VANDER BOEGH, McMASTER, REED, ROGERS, SUTHERLIN, BLAKESLEE, LYNCH, BOLEN, KARSTEN.

FOURTH ROW: REAMS, BARROWS, CLEVINGER, BARROWS.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls' Glee Club is not merely a singing organization; it is also an honor society, in that to be eligible for membership every girl must have an average of "C" or better in all subjects. Very attractive Glee Club pins are worn by the members.

The club has sung for the Sheldon and for the South P. T. A. and at a number of other functions. The tone quality, technique, interpretation and poise of the young singers has earned them much praise wherever they have been heard.

This preliminary training, which will be valuable to the Senior High Girls' Glee Club and Chorus of the future, is a source of real inspiration and enjoyment at the present time.

Accompanist—Charlotte Rowland.

Director—Miss Bessie Lindley.



TOP ROW: SMITH, STOVER, MEAD, HANSEN, REGISTER, LAUTERBAHN, McCLEISH, TOW, VERDUIN.
 SECOND ROW: HOLT, CHRISTENSEN, ELMER, KESSLE, TRUAX, BECKER, HARRINGA, THORNE, STOVER,
 HIGHSTRETE, PARKER, RADER, ANDRINGA, ROENAKER, P. BADALUCO, FLANDERS.
 THIRD ROW: LAMOREAUX, STITES, MANNING, CAMP, VAN PUTTEN, WELLS, REMINGA, VERHAGE, SONKE,
 BAYS, PETERSON, B. KELLEY, RIGGLEY, SPEARS, McFARLAND, BABB.
 FOURTH ROW: WILKINSON, FISHER, CONRAD, OESTERLE, HAUER, PERU, GRAVES, DATEMA, KENDALL,
 STROUSE, WEBBER, SCALEBRINO, STELLINO, EDWARDS, OLURLY, RERHAM.
 FIFTH ROW: HALL, J. BADALUCO, VANDEN ELST, HICKADE, REED, BUSTRAAN, FULLER, DOUMA, FELTON,
 LOOSEMORE, NANZER, SULLIVAN, McKAY, KASPER, FISHER, KNOLL, LYON.
 SIXTH ROW: ERIKER, PURVIS, G. KELLEY, BLOCKSMA, ALBERT, WILKINSON, DAVIDSON, HAZEBROOK,
 LLOYD, UTTER, FERGUSON, STOKER, LICHTY, BOSCHER, COOK, KASPER, BROWN.

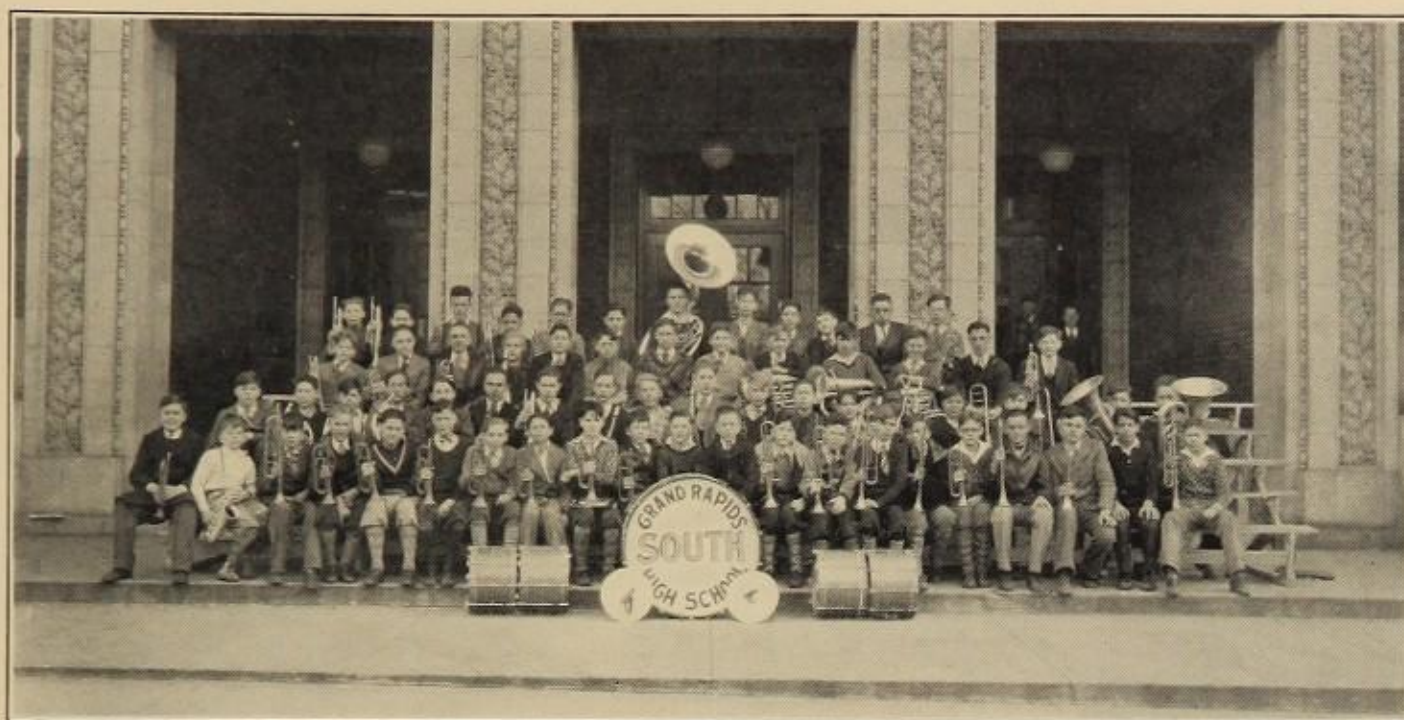
CONCERT BAND

MEMBERSHIP in the Concert Band comes after a period of study and playing in the Junior and Senior Bands. Candidates for use of school instruments are given their preliminary training on bugles which determine their adaptability to the different instruments.

The Band began its season by playing at the football games. Its annual party took place shortly after the football season. During the second semester the Band was organized for concert work.

For the first time the annual concert was presented entirely by the band with its own members furnishing solos, duets, and small ensembles. Some of the Band's smaller playing groups are a woodwind quintet, a saxophone quartet, and the famous "Famished Five."

Manager—William Sonke.
 Assistants—Allan Knoll, John Manning.
 Librarian—Stirton Parker.
 Assistants—Lawrence Reed, Ivan Kaspar.
 Secretary—Bert Kelly.
 Director—Mr. Glenn Litton.



TOP ROW: JOHNSON, GITTLEN, FULLER, BIGNALL, CHERRY, GRAVES, LOBDELL, PURCHASE, STROM, DAVID, STARR, JOHNSON.

SECOND ROW: WING, NEIDER, NEUREITHER, HANSON, SYRE, FINNCAN, POTTS, BERGDORFER, OLSON, NELSON, DORONEY.

THIRD ROW: KUGEL, SERVIS, LOOMIS, WILKINS, PETERSON, JUNE, SHAWL, McDONALD, WOODWARD, SLUSSER, MORTON, MATE, DOLAN, STEENMAN, MADISON, STUCKEY, ROBLESHE, KNICKERBOCKER, VANDERSWAG.

FOURTH ROW: PETERSON, McGRAIN, MARS, HUNTER, BROWN, FORD, NELSON, JORDAN, SMITH, FILTON, KEELER, FRIEDMAN, DRAFT, DOLSON, WARD, MERRILLS, OOM, SCHOUPE, CONDON.

COMBINED BAND

AS its name suggests, the combined band is composed of several groups, the bugle corps, the Junior Band, and the Senior Band. The instruments of the bugle corps belong to the school, and while in this corps the students are tested for rhythm, pitch and musical memory. Those not physically adapted to playing or unlikely to advance far are eliminated. The next step up is the Junior Band, followed by the Senior Band.

In the fall the Junior and Senior Bands unite with the Concert Band in the Marching Band used at pep assemblies and on the football field. The Concert Band and some members of the Senior Band go to the C. M. T. C. camp every summer for several weeks.

Senior Band Librarians—

Howard Cherry, Willard Neider.

Junior Band Librarian—

Bernard Mate.

Director—Mr. Glenn Litton.



TOP ROW: RIGNEY, LAUTERBAHN, McFARLAND.
 SECOND ROW: THORNE, ROSS, HAZEBROOK, HAAN, RUSSELL, PURVIS, GREENWOOD, FELTON, HAMALAINEN, ANDRINCA, STORY, HUFF.
 THIRD ROW: HOLLAND, KASPER, STROUSE, FISHER, WILKINSON, McCONNELL, SPAAN, BUTLER, DEMING, PLUHATOR, WALTZ, MINKES, HOLT, SWENSON.
 FOURTH ROW: PERRIGO, NICHOLSON, BROCK, LOMBARD, MEDENDORP, SOLOSTH, HUNT, WILKINSON, FOUTS, CUNNINGHAM, HOPPOUGH, ROSENBERG, DOLBERG, ECKERT, POST, MILLER, NADOLSKY.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

UNDOUBTEDLY the greatest music ever written is for the symphony orchestra. The aim of the school orchestra is to teach the students enjoyment in performing these masterpieces. Preliminary training is in classes; early ensemble experience is in the Junior Orchestra.

Senior Orchestra gives experience in preparing programs for assemblies, plays, and the operetta, also for numerous civic social activities. The Orchestra has played this year for the Masonic Club, South Congregational Church, Grand Rapids Industrial Executives' Club, the Fountain Street Baptist Church. It has broadcast occasionally and presented concerts at school.

Among the numbers presented during the season are "Festival Dance" and "Waltz of the Hours" from the Copelia Ballet by Delibes, "Ballet of the Flowers" Suite by Henry Hadley, and "Panamerikana" by Victor Herbert.

Concertmeister—Betty Wilkinson.

Harpist—Eleanor Perrigo.

Librarian—William McFarland.

Assistant—Lyle Rigney.

Director—Mr. Glenn Litton.



TOP ROW: BLOCKSMA, CONRAD, GOULD, NEHER, LAUTERHAHN, SPEARS, NEUREITHER, TOBIN, WELLS, HODGINS, LICHTY, MAGGERT, WILSON, McDONALD.
 SECOND ROW: LOOMIS, FORD, JONES, BAYS, PERRIGO, BYERS, CUNNINGHAM, PEETS, GALIMORE, RIGNEY, MITCHELL, PIKE, UTTER.
 THIRD ROW: BROWER, HAFFERT, GILMORE, REED, HARRISON, VAN HAITSMAS, SAILLY, BAESSLER, KAMP-HUIS, BARRETT, SWARTZ, MELLEMA, UTTER, DOUMA, FORTIER, CLINTON, GOULD, LUND, HOLT.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

A STUDENT is eligible to the Junior Orchestra after a year's study either in private or in classes. This is considered the proving ground of musical material. This year Mr. Litton has found the greatest and best variety of instruments that has ever been available, there being several clarinets and flutes in the gathering.

The Junior Orchestra occasionally plays at assemblies, though this is infrequently, as the young performers have not had sufficient training. However, their practice does prepare them for entrance into the senior organization. At the end of the first semester a number are always promoted to the senior group.

This organization has played through the Carl Fischer Junior Orchestra Albums No. I and II as well as the School Orchestra Album. It also prepared for presentation a number from Schubert's ballet music to "Rosamunde."

Concertmeister—Elloise Fortier.

Librarian—Harriett Harrison.

Assistants—Christine Haitsma, Morrison Perrigo.

Director—Mr. Glenn Litton.



"You were a widower yourself once, Papa."

SENIOR PLAY

"CLARENCE" was chosen to be the class play by the seniors of 1930. It was a real American comedy, replete with that delightful humor which is Tarkington's. Needless to say, the crowds that saw it on May 2 and 3 were delighted with it.

Its success was due to skillful direction, the co-operation of the players, and the enthusiasm of the senior class. Two casts, one for each performance, were as follows:

MRS. MARTYN	MARGARET TURNER	KATHERINE GEIB
MR. WHEELER	TOM FORD	DURWARD DEAN
MRS. WHEELER	BONNIE MILLER	RUTH PINGRY
BOBBY WHEELER	HOWARD SOUTHWICK	WALTER TENCKINCK
CORA WHEELER	LOUISE UHLMAN	MARY HONDORP
VIOLET PINNEY	JEAN KREUTER	EILEEN OLDFIELD
DELLA	JUNE PHELPS	PAULINE SHERMAN
CLARENCE	NORMAN CHINNOCK	WILLIAM SONKE
DINWIDDIE	CHARLES MORGAN	PAUL WILKINSON
HUBERT STEM	LAWRENCE ZOERNER	MERRITT PLOTTS
DIRECTOR		MISS EDITH SHAW



Company, At—ten—shun!

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

EVERY country must have its national defenses; the United States is no exception. Therefore, military organizations are set up in the public schools, not to make soldiers out of the students, but to instruct them in military science. Besides this, the R. O. T. C. unit is an influence in the community tending to emphasize discipline, courtesy, obedience, unity, and leadership.

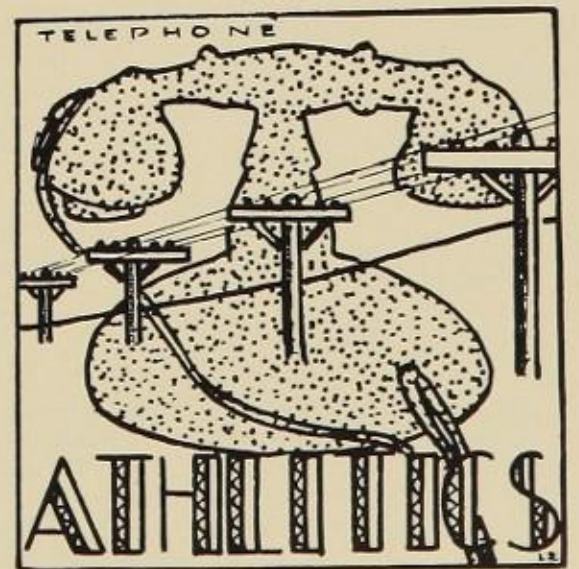
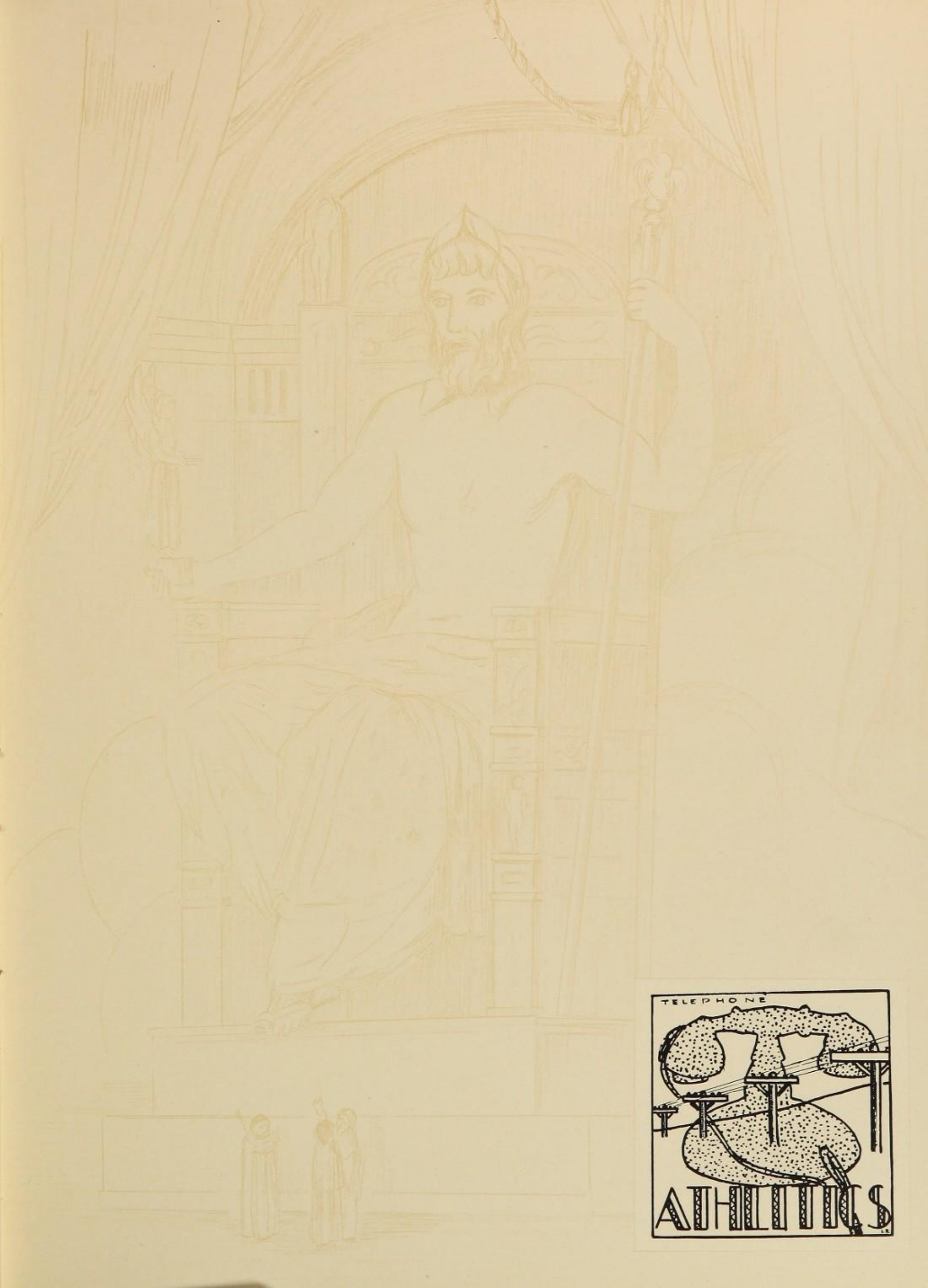
For three years the South battalion has held the silver cup given by the Army and Navy Club for the best drilled unit in the city—in 1924, '25 and '27. Lieutenant Harrell and Sergeant McIntyre this year provided regimental colors in red and blue to be worn on the sleeve, thus adding much to the attractive appearance of the uniform. Contests were held to determine the neatest cadet, and honorary officers appointed.

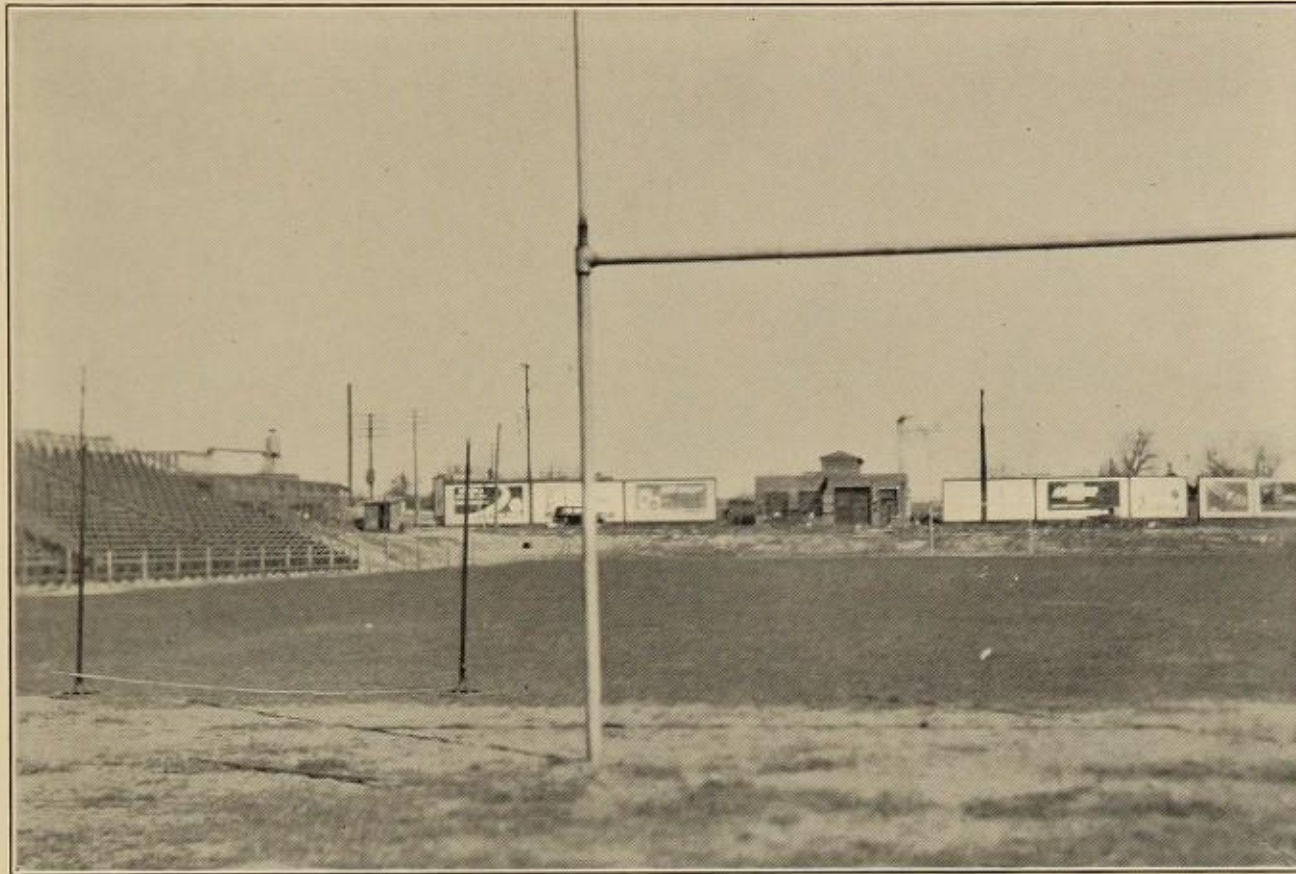
OFFICERS

CAPTAIN	MILTON REGISTER
LIEUTENANT	JOE SHIRLEY
LIEUTENANT	JOHN ISAACSON
SUPPLY OFFICER	RUSSELL RAYMOND
SPONSORS	BONNIE MILLER, DOROTHY GRAY, KATE GLEASON, FRANCES ELENBAAS, RUTH AVERILL
INSTRUCTORS	LIEUTENANT HARRELL, SERGEANT MCINTYRE

*Mighty Jupiter looked down from his
great throne and spake thus:*

*"A clear fire, a clean hearth, and the
rigor of the game."*





The new Athletic Field.

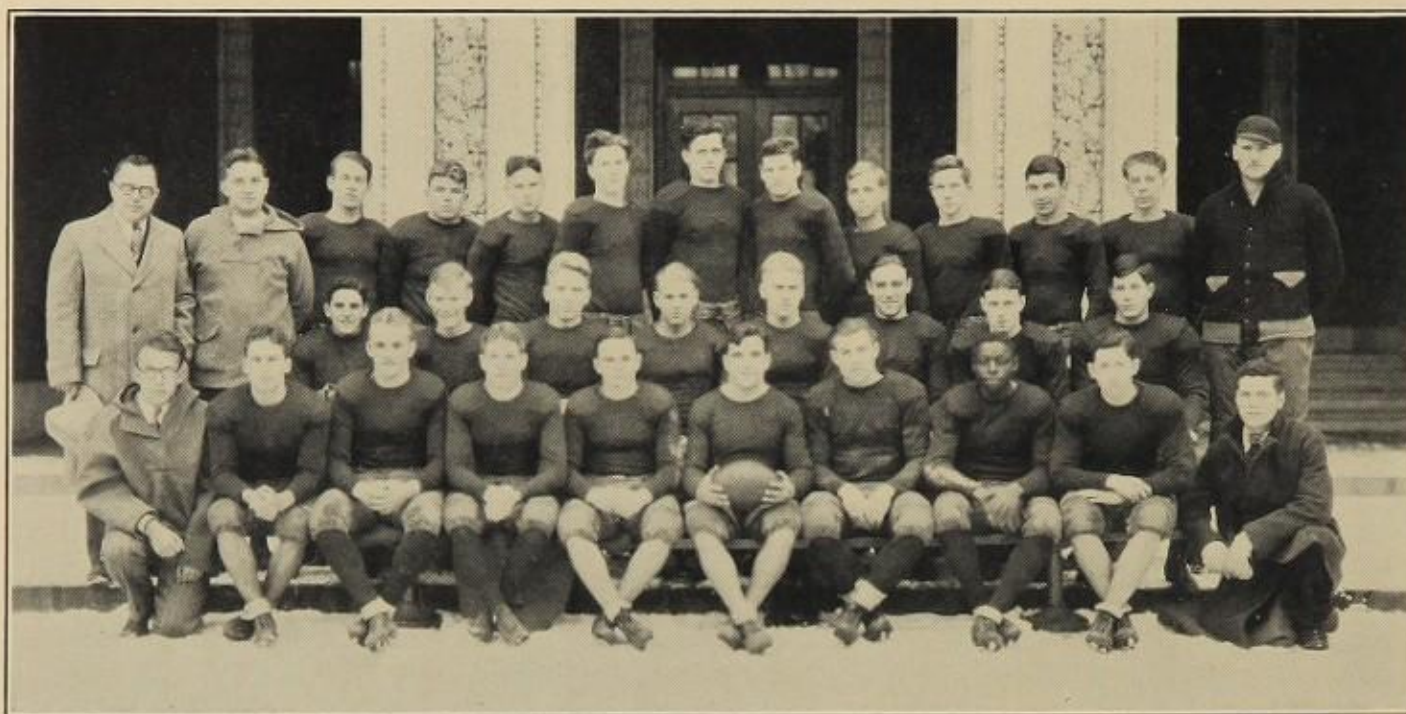
SOUTH'S ATHLETIC YEAR

PERHAPS one of the best years of all-round athletic accomplishment that South has had was that of 1929-1930. The spring track season of 1929 brought the city championship to South for the second consecutive year.

Football's contribution was the honor of being the second best team in the city. Basketball also brought honor, as the team took a step nearer city championship. The team was built around the nucleus of two players, but despite the lack of material the team ranked well in the city standings. Inter-scholastic tennis organized in this school two years ago again won state championship in 1929.

South High, still blessed with many sports, has another track sideline in Cross-Country running. This sport has also brought recognition to the school by taking over two teams and being defeated in the regional meet by only one point.

The coaches have displayed marked activity in furthering not only the athletic ability of the players, but also their love of sportsmanship. The time that has been spent with the players has been rewarded by the excellent standings of the various teams.



TOP ROW: MR. WICKETT (FACULTY MANAGER), GEORGE BREMER (ASSISTANT COACH), PLOTTS, ROSS, WIELAND, JOHNSON, BOUMAN, HANSMA, COOLEY, ROSEBOOM, VOGEL, HUNTINGTON, MR. GETTINGS (COACH).

SECOND ROW: JOSLIN, DOOD, NELSON, ZYLSTRA, FORD, BROWN, GRAVES, LAWERENSON.

THIRD ROW: VAN TASSEL (STUDENT MANAGER), GEISTERT, DYER, ELLIOTT, HEINZELMAN, RUSSO (CAPTAIN), BREEN, MCGEE, PRESTON, PILKINGTON (STUDENT MANAGER).

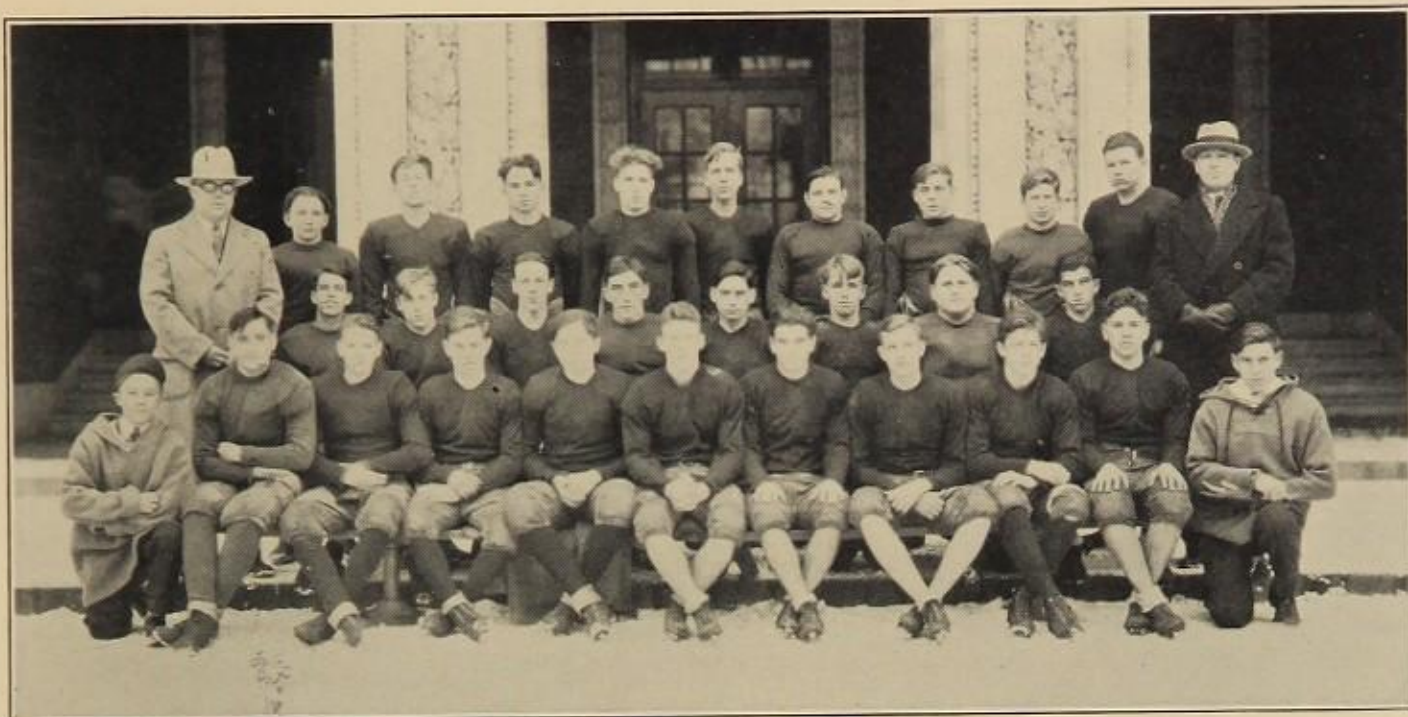
THE FIRST TEAM MEN

CAPTAIN RUSSO, who on November 2 played his last game, owing to a rule regarding age, was perhaps one of the best defensive fullbacks South has ever had. He was also one of the best punters in the city. Captain-elect Junior Ford was a great fighter and was never licked. Because of an injury he played only in city games. Next year will be Ford's third with the team.

Lyle Breen was an all-city guard and all-state second team man. He was an exceptionally good tackler and blocker. Walter Graves, who was one of the lightest men on the team, made up in fight what he lacked in brawn. Floyd Huntington was small for an end, but played a wonderful defensive game. Arthur Brown was one of the heaviest and fastest men on the team. He was always first to go down for a punt.

Archie Ross, playing for Ketchum, who was forced to leave school, was a strong and hard-hitting guard, who still has two years to play. Peter Dood developed into an excellent center, replacing Ford, who was out because of injury. Leon Joslin, who played his first year at end, has much natural ability and with his size should develop into an exceptional end.

Allen Elliott was shifted from halfback to quarter, and he has proved an excellent quarterback. John Heinzelman, although he may be small, is one of the hardest men on the team to stop. Richard Zylstra, who took Russo's place, displayed much ability at blocking and plunging. Louis Cooley played a very cool game for his first year, being a good passer and punter.



TOP ROW: DODGE, MOORMAN, KNOWLES, HODGES, DYKEMAN, CLARK, REEMS, PITCHER, HICKADE.
 SECOND ROW: MR. WICKETT (FACULTY MANAGER), MARS, WALTJE, ROSA, FULLER, WILLSON, REEMS, SMITH, MULVIHILL.
 THIRD ROW: MITCHELL (STUDENT MANAGER), BAALE, FREDRICKSON, GAMBLE, BEALL, CHARTER, HOOT, SCHIPPER, LOEPNICK, SCHLASSER, HOLT.

THE SECOND TEAM MEN

HARRY "DUTCH" BEALL is one of the best tackles on the second team. Harry, who always fought his hardest and never shirked his duty, is to make his debut on the varsity squad next fall. Wallace Smith, the husky hero of the seconds, did his share of fighting; and if another thought that brawn didn't count, Smith became his teacher and convinced him it did.

Knowles, another lineman, displayed his ability to play more by fight than by weight. Claude Hickade, a tall, husky fellow, played alongside of Knowles, making many an opposing player wish football wasn't his favorite sport. Russell Schipper is a small but fighting end who always does his best on offense as well as defense.

The backfield was well supported by halfbacks of high calibre. The varsity squad will be re-inforced by a pair of experienced halfbacks coming from the reserves. Hoot and Mulvihill are efficient ball carriers and with a little practice at punting will become good kickers. Koepnick, a little fellow at fullback who lacks brawn but is a hard fighter, will try his ability with the varsity next fall, as he proved his merit on the second team.

Gamble, short in stature but a giant when fighting, often filled Knowles's place, and very few men gained through his position on the line. Vernon Fuller, a tall, lanky man who fights hard, plays at tackle for Beall or Knowles.



South gains on a line plunge in Union game.

GAMES THAT MADE HISTORY

THE South High football season was opened with a hand-to-hand battle with the Indians of Ottawa Hills High School. The points of the respective schools came from breaks in critical positions on the gridiron. In the second half Ottawa was treated to a break at South's expense which terminated in a touchdown, and later Missad drop-kicked a field goal. The final score was 10-6 in favor of the Ottawans.

The third game of the season proved a test of strength for both Muskegon and South. The Russo and Cooley combination worked well in the backfield, while the line as a whole showed marked ability. It looked bad for the Muskies until the latter part of the fourth quarter, when a break came and Muskegon put the ball over for the winning points. The final whistle brought the tidings of a 13-7 victory for the Muskies.

Following the Muskegon encounter, South took over Grand Haven. Dood played an excellent game at center, a position which Ford, owing to an injury in practice, was unable to fill. South's passing attack completely baffled the Havenites. Elliott finally passed to Heinzelman, who ran for a touchdown. Grand Haven was forced to accept a 7-0 defeat at the hands of South.

One of the high-light games of the fall was that of Creston and South, staged at Island Park. Creston made its scores in the first quarter, but South, who waited, scored its points in the third period, Captain Russo making the touchdown. South sent the stands wild a second time by advancing the ball to scoring territory, but a pass over the goal line gave Creston the ball on its own 20-yard line. The final score was 7-6 in favor of Creston.



Shortly after the football season was under way South High met Central at Island Park. Pendergast, a Central halfback, fumbled the ball on his own 7-yard line, and a South player recovered it. In two plays Russo had the ball across the goal line. Later in the game South made its second points, when Elliott passed to Joslin, who ran to the 2-yard line. Russo again put the ball over the goal line.

Central had a feature player in Graves, who did most of the kicking. Graves did much to brighten things for Central just by good use of his toe. South came through the game with a 13-2 victory. Russo played his last game, and it proved to be a glorious day for South.

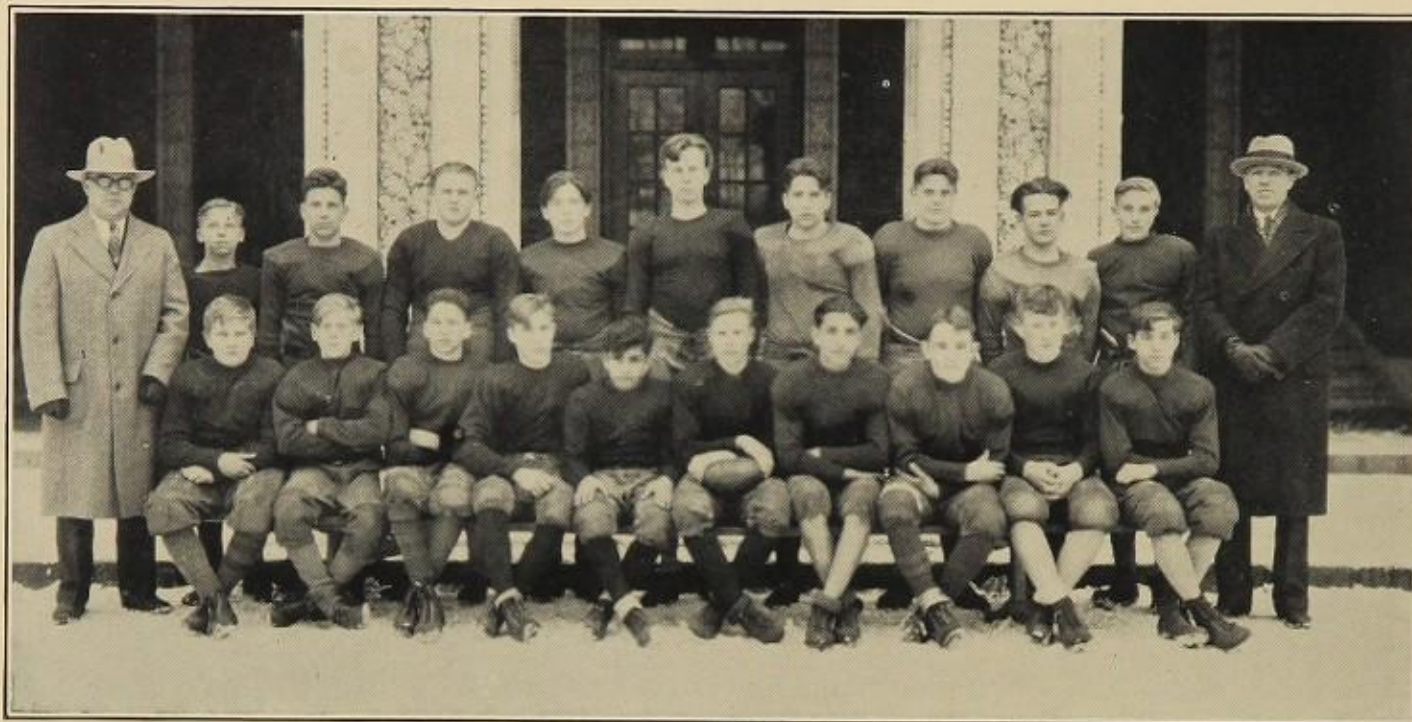
Perhaps one of the greatest games of South's football season is the battle with the Black and Orange of Jackson High. Elliott, the South quarterback, was one of the main features of South's team. South excelled Jackson in passing, as "Siki" McGee was on the receiving end along side of Joslin, who was there every minute. The game was not easy for Jackson, as it was not until the fourth quarter that the winning touchdown was pushed over, giving Jackson the game by a 12-7 count.

The game of games was that which involved Union and South at Island Park. South was destined to have the kick-off which started the fray. Union was quite unable to gain ground or to score. South reversed the dope when Elliot tossed the ball to Heinzelman, who in turn galloped over the goal line. Union late in the second quarter crossed South's goal line and by successfully making the extra point led at the half, 7-6. The fourth quarter looked dark, as Union started a march to the goal, but this was thwarted when South's line held for downs. The final score revealed a victory of 12-7 for the Gettings warriors.

THE RESULTS

September 21		Ottawa Hills	10	South, 6
September 28		Technical	0	South, 13
October 5		Grand Haven	0	South, 7
October 12		Muskegon	13	South, 7
October 19		Creston	7	South, 6
October 26		Central	0	South, 13
November 2		Jackson	12	South, 7
November 9		Holland	6	South, 0
November 16		Catholic Cen.	0	South, 7
November 23		Union	7	South, 12
Total				78





TOP ROW: MR. WICKETT (FACULTY MANAGER), STEGEHUIS, COTA, DILLEY, RIGNEY, VAN TASSEL, GRAVES, LOBDELL, MATE, WHINNERY, MR. CHURM (COACH).
SECOND ROW: RIDER, VANDER POL, MARTIN, WALJER, GIAMMONA, SEARS, SCALABRINO, MATSON, VONK, KETCHUM.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

THE junior high football team this year was perhaps one of the best ever produced at South. It had weight and speed as well as brains, all of which are often found in the junior high grades as well as in senior high.

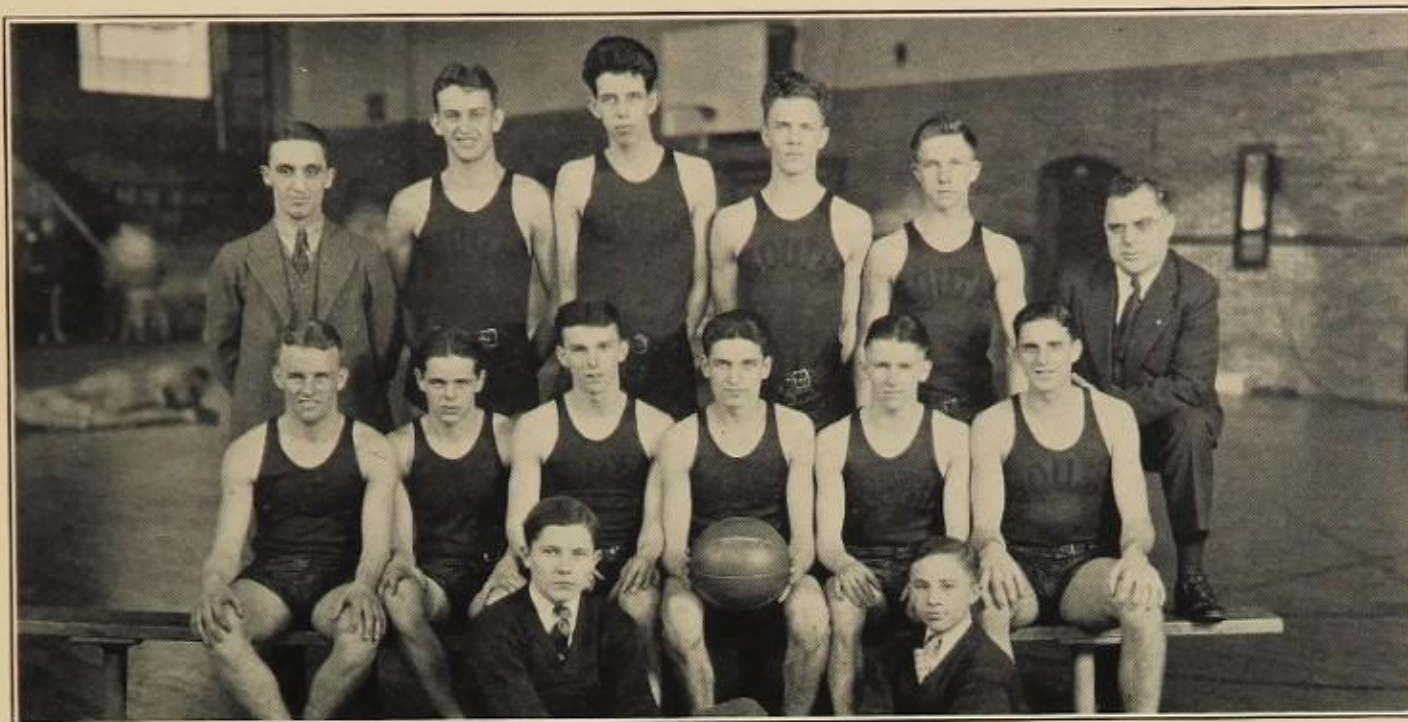
The junior team played four games, of which it won three and tied one. There were approximately twenty-three men practicing the entire season, which makes the outlook bright for both the varsity and the second team in senior high.

The junior team played with Kelloggsville, which always has a scrappy team, and showed that it isn't always the most experienced team that wins a football game.

Twice the Lowell reserves came to grips with the junior high team, and they, too, found a fighting South eleven, which was true to tradition, for the junior team represents the spirit of South as truly as does the varsity. One of these games was played at home and the other at Lowell.

Ottawa Hills was the other opponent of this scrappy junior aggregation, which is not only preparing future varsity men, but also providing many hours of fun and physical exercise for its members.

Lowell—Here	20-0
Kelloggsville—There	66-6
Lowell—There	7-7
Ottawa—Here	26-6



TOP ROW: MR. ROSE (COACH), KOOISTRA, ECKARDT, JOHNSON, ROSEBOOM, MR. WICKETT (FACULTY MANAGER).
 SECOND ROW: DYER, WREN, CORSIGLIA, HEAGLE, MANNING, JOSLIN.
 THIRD ROW: BEALL, MITCHELL.

OUR BASKETBALL PLAYERS

THERE was, when the basketball season started, very little experienced material at hand, but despite this handicap the team developed with rapid strides and became one of the strongest quintets in the city.

John Manning, captain for one semester, was one of the greatest dribblers that South has had in several seasons. He was also clever when passing the ball to one of his teammates, as the opponent seldom knew where the ball was aimed. The co-captains, Heagle and Corsegia, developed into two of the best defensive players in the city. Because of his height, Heagle was especially effective when his opponent was shooting. Leon Joslin, who played his first season at basketball, made the all-city guard position through his clever handling of the ball. Especially was this shown when he was in tight places.

Robert Wren, originally a forward, has developed into a running guard, and great possibilities lie before him. In Robert Eckardt South can look forward to a rangy and efficient center for next year. Lyle Dyer, a fellow of medium stature taken over from the second team, has shown ability in the games that he has participated in this semester. Melvin Kooistra and Forrest Johnson were two of the best men that South had to fill in when occasion arose. Kooistra, about the height of Heagle, was especially good as a defensive player.

In Heagle, Kooistra and Johnson, who are leaving the team this year through graduation, South loses a trio of players who will be hard to replace.



Dribble—Pass—Shoot.

MORE GAMES THAT MADE HISTORY

YEA South! Yea Creston! rang throughout the first city basketball encounter held in South's gym, December 13. Creston and South fought on such terms that neither team was sure of victory until the end. South got the tip-off, but that was of little avail, for Ludwig scored the first points of the game on free throws. South, undaunted by this first flame of fury, surged into the scoring by sinking a couple of neatly placed field goals. The game became closer and closer as the time wore on; Creston rallied; South thwarted this attack, tying the score as the final whistle blew. The first overtime period wore into a second and the second into the third; finally, when the fourth period ended, Creston was found to be the winner by a margin of just one point, 33-32.

Grand Haven, still stung by its football defeat, came to South to pay a return compliment. The Havenites had several veterans, a fact which was decidedly in their favor; but despite this South gave them a stiff battle. Grand Haven, out for revenge, won its due share, as the final score was 21-15.

On January 4 South escorted the new year in by a 28-19 victory over Holland. This game was not easy, as it was this same team of Hollanders that had issued Muskegon such a humiliating defeat earlier in the season. Bonnette was Holland's star, while Eckardt used his height to good advantage and made a large percentage of South's scores. As a whole the South team played an excellent game of basketball. Union was next, and such a defeat the Southites suffered! Scoby and Stuart with Adams constituted the scoring trio from Union, while Manning and Joslin played brilliantly for South. As if in revenge for a football defeat, the Unionites triumphed, and when the final gun resounded the score stood 27-14 in their favor.



South's student body turned out in fairly good numbers when the Indians of Ottawa Hills became hosts. The game was close during the first three quarters, but in the fourth Ottawa outscored South, 16-10, and so won the game. Kelly and Brink shone for the Ottawans, while Manning and Joslin held the spotlight for South. Later in the week South journeyed to the Hilltoppers' gym and gave them a taste of real basketball fury. The winning score was low, and the game was hard fought, but South came through with a 22-21 victory.

The second half of the South High basketball schedule was given over entirely to city teams except for Holland. When February arrived, Holland was invaded by the South High quintet, who gave a hard battle and won, 25-23, in their second victory over Holland. Bonnette was Holland's high light, while the South team shone as a whole. Union presently came within South's lists of victims, losing by a 9-5 score. Cook, a long-lost veteran, was not of much avail to the team despite his height.

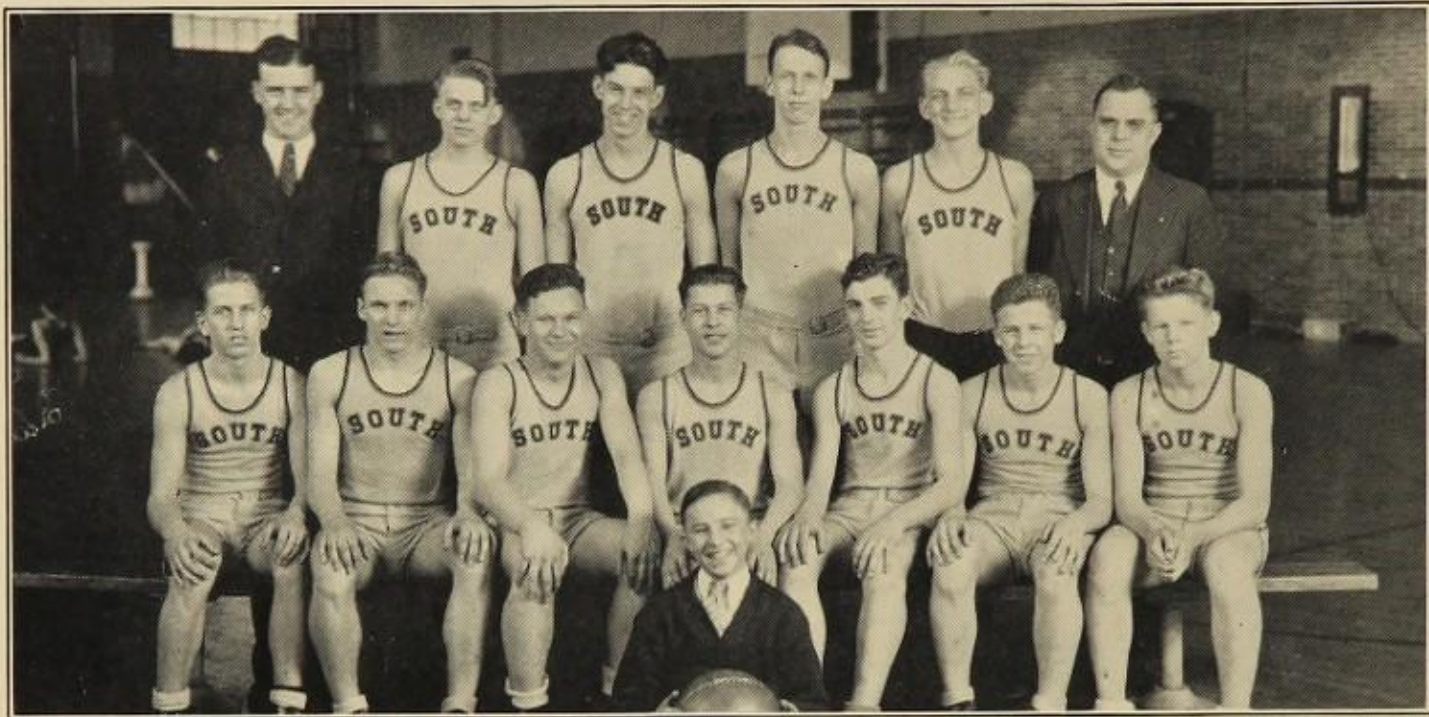
Ottawa Hills was next on the schedule, and the results of the game were far from humiliating. South High was in its best form as Ottawa was held to an 18-16 score. The Ottawa Hills tilt was thus one of South's hardest encounters, but perhaps the Central game on March 7 was the climax. The high light of the whole affair was the mass support of all the senior class. Central eked out a meager victory, 17-16.

South High entered the city tournament by drawing a bye, which in turn meant that South would play the winner of the Union-Ottawa game. Ottawa defeated Union by a small score, and then South also fell before the Indians' onslaught, 17-12. It was a furiously fought battle. When Ottawa had defeated South, it meant that the road was clear to a regional championship.

South's basketball season has been one of its best since 1925. The team started out rather weakly with very little experienced material, but as the season progressed it rose distinctly in ability and was found ranking well toward the top among the city teams.

December 13	Creston	33	South 32
December 20	Grand Haven	21	South 15
January 4	Holland	19	South 28
January 10	Union	27	South 14
January 11	Catholic Cen.	24	South 17
January 22	Ottawa	16	South 10
January 24	Central	21	South 22
February 1	Creston	16	South 28
February 7	Holland	23	South 25
February 14	Union	5	South 9
February 18	Ottawa	18	South 16
February 21	Catholic Cen.	15	South 24
March 7	Central	17	South 16
		Total	255 266





TOP ROW: MR. PATTERSON (COACH), BAYS, STREETER, BARCLAY, HAZEBROOK, MR. WICKETT (FACULTY MANAGER).
 SECOND ROW: WISNER, SCHROEDER, WIELAND, EVERHART, GEYER, MILLER, VAN DRIE.
 THIRD ROW: MITCHELL.

SOUTH'S SECOND TEAM PLAYERS

RANGY Harold Streeter could always be depended upon to do his bit for the team. He was an effective defensive player, always on the job. Martin Byer was a flashy forward, never wanting when speed was needed, and a good shot. Donald "Slim" Everhart, the shortest man on the second team, was quick on his feet and a good dribbler.

Marvin Barclay, a late comer to the reserves, was the tallest man on the team during the last half of the schedule. He could jump to the backboard any time, and it was his ability here that saved South from being scored on many times. Miller often sent in as a substitute for Barclay at center. Though shorter, he proved to be a valuable fill-in in time of trouble.

Burgest Wizner, a member of guarding crew, was clever at taking the ball from his opponents when they came dribbling down the floor. He also proved to be a good long-basket shooter from the side of the court. Van Drie, a white headed Irishman, was one of the coolest players on the team. When the game became furious, he often took the ball to slow matters to a lower pitch.

Paul Schroeder, another man who was always cool in action, could stop any player dribbling the ball down the floor. He was good on offense as well. Sheldon Wieland, the last of the guarding crew, was a wonderful man to give a rough opponent his due share of treatment. Wieland was also a good short shooter.



TOP ROW: MR. PATTERSON (COACH), SEARS, MR. WICKETT (FACULTY MANAGER), CHARON, GRAVES (ASSISTANT COACH).
SECOND ROW: BRIDGES, LAPOINTE, COTA, MONTERUSSO, KETCHUM, MATSON, MARTIN.

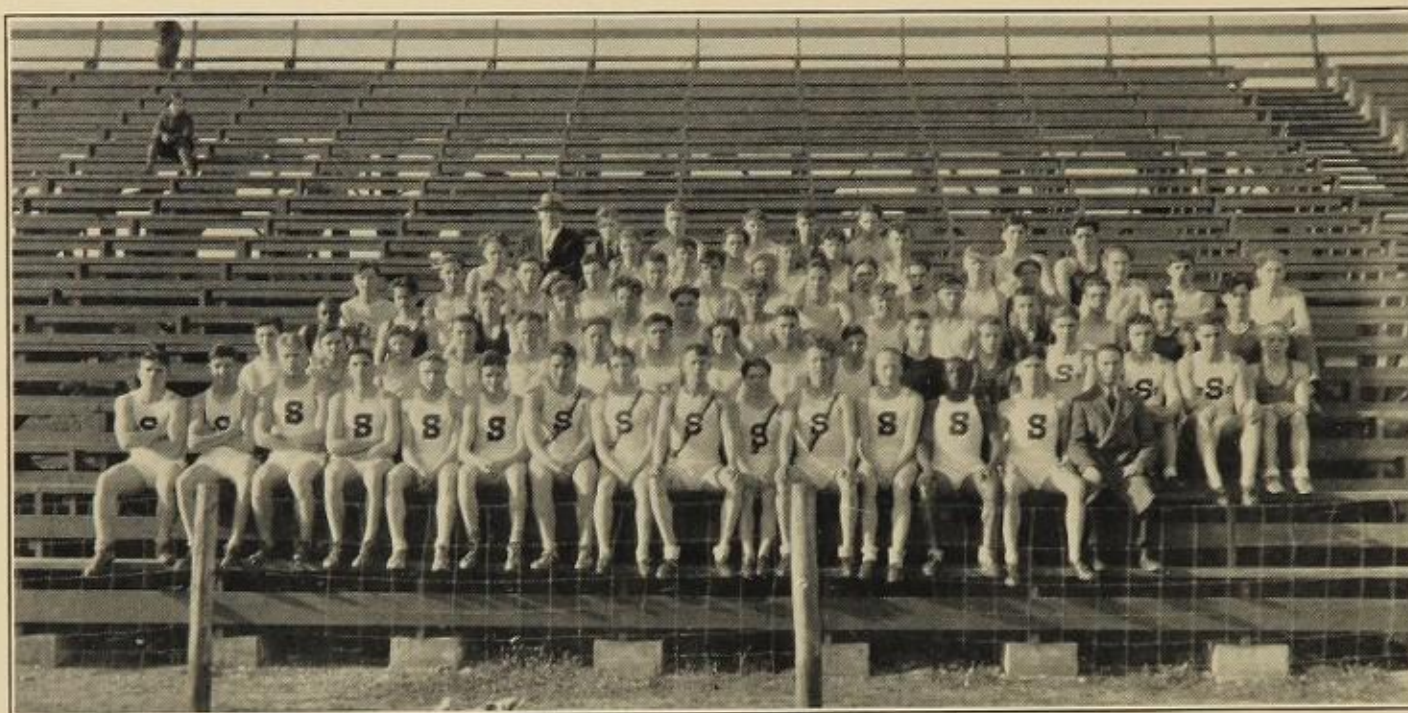
JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

SOUTH'S junior high team has played ten games and lost but two of them. The juniors displayed a marked interest in basketball, putting all they could into their games.

Wendell Cota, one of the forwards, is a promising player for the future varsity teams. William La Pointe, his partner, has a bright outlook also for forward. He plays a more conservative game, but he has ability. Perhaps one of the best players the juniors had was Nolan Sears, who played at center. By his height he prevented many teams from scoring, as he was a good jumper. He seldom failed to get the tip-off.

Vincent Monterusso, the first of the guards, is good at offense, as well as being a clever dribbler. He and Ketchum are clever guards who can stop any man of the junior high calibre. Ketchum usually picks the first player coming down the floor, thus leaving little hope for his opponent.

The junior high team has shown its ability in the games it has played. In the first game of the season it ran away with the Burton junior high team by a large score, but that victory didn't equal the score of the game with Oral Deaf, which was 24-3. Ottawa Hills gave the juniors their two defeats of the year. In the first the score was 12-6 for Ottawa, and in the second the sad story read 10-5 in favor of Ottawa.



TOP ROW: MR. CHURM (COACH), VAN DRIE, WISNER, MILLER, COOK, NEWTON.
 SECOND ROW: BROWN, HOLBEN, HEINTZELMAN, TOBIN, DECKER, FISHER, VONK, LAWERENSON, BOUMAN.
 THIRD ROW: JOCHENS, SUTTER, PEARCE, CAREW, R. FULLER, BUIST, SEARS, HATFIELD, MONTERUSSO,
 WINCHESTER, COOPER, LANGLEY, CLANCHE, FULLER, VAN HOVEN.
 FOURTH ROW: HARRIS, DOLTOSKA, VONK, LIPSCOMB, CANE, PLAFKIN, CHARON, FELTON, DOUMA, ROSA,
 TRIMP.
 FIFTH ROW: GEYER, STEWART, SOUTHWICK, DECKER, BUSTRAAN, MOORMAN, CASPER, CRIPS, UTTER,
 PEETS, BURCHDORF, VONNELL, BEUER, DEAN, HAYES, VAN BUSKIRK.
 SIXTH ROW: ROSS, VOGEL, FORD, JOSLIN, SCHROEDER, HEAGLE, SONKE, ELLIOTT, MARVIN, BARCLAY,
 HEINTZELMAN, MELVIN BARCLAY, STITES, McGEE, MILLER, MITCHELL.

TRACK

SOUTH HIGH had one of its best track seasons in the history of the school in 1929. The Michigan Interscholastic State Meet held at East Lansing saw the other city schools out-pointed by the Red and Blue thinclads, and for the second successive year South won the city regional championship.

In the last meet of 1929, which was the Indian Relays held at the Ottawa Hills track, South placed more men than any other school present. Charles Eberhard, the captain, captured both hurdle races with ease. Heintzelman, usual dash man, ran in the mile relay, which was composed of Tenckinck, Schroeder, Heintzelman, and Barclay.

The weights were also well represented by South place-winners. The two-mile relay, composed of four half milers, was also victorious. The team was made up of the following runners: Fuller, Heagle, Elliott, and Barclay. Thus ended the 1929 track season.

During the season of 1930 South is being confronted with a stiffer class of competitors than has been met for three years. Union and Ottawa, both strong contenders for a city championship, make the going hard for the Trojans.

The first meet of the season in which South participated was the Indoor Meet held at Ann Arbor. Four runners represented South: Heintzelman, Melvin Barclay, Marvin Barclay, and McGee. The four composed a medley relay team which placed fourth in the event.

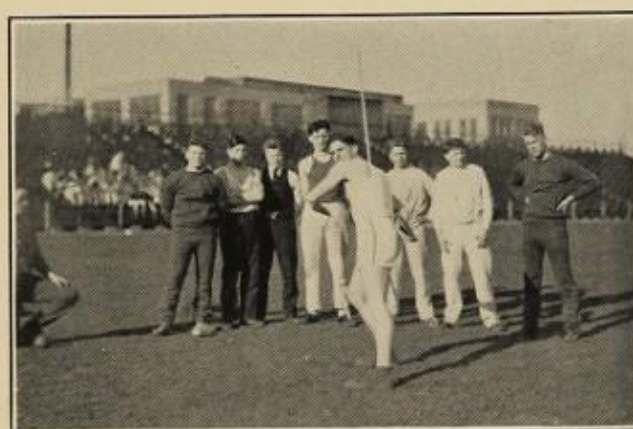


South High track aspirants are all runners of one or two seasons' experience. Heintzelman, a short-legged little sprinter, is always sure of a place in almost any meet in this part of the state. Schroeder, another sprinter, is a fast runner who has had one season of previous training. Stites, the other sprinter, has also had but one season of track.

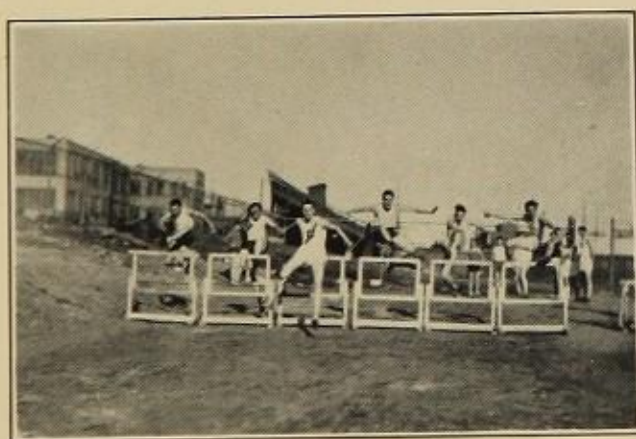
The distance runs are the best events for the team. In the quarter mile run Barclay looms as the best bet for the first places. Silas Megee, the older quarter-miler, also runs as co-partner.

The half-mile will perhaps be run by Barclay, Heagle, and Elliott. The mile run is also an event which will be entered by experienced material. Miller, the only letter-man, will be pushed to win his letter this year, as Hayes, Burghdorf, and Connell are making their debut.

The weight events and the field events are well cared for by veterans of one or two seasons in stiff and easy competition. Ford has the power to put the shot to new distances, but Sonke and Joslin do not come far behind. Joslin also throws the javelin in good style, as he made many excellent marks last year.



Vogel is South's only veteran in the pole-vault, and he also had two years of experience. In high jump and broad jump South lacks material, Heintzelman and Stites being the only veterans in the broad jump, while in the high jump Melvin Barclay is the only veteran.



Possible hurdling men are Sears, Schroeder, Buist, and Melvin Barclay. The hurdles were left utterly without material last season, when Eberhard, Freeland, and Beall graduated.

Forrest Johnson, Paul Schroeder, and Nolan Sears have shone in the hurdles. Archie Ross has broken the school shot-put record twice. It now stands 43'11".



PLAFKIN, BURGHDOFF, DEAN, MILLER, BARCLAY (CAPTAIN), HAYES, VONK, CASPER, CRIPS, CONNELL.

CROSS-COUNTRY

A SUCCESSFUL year was enjoyed by the cross-country team of 1929. Besides four veterans there were many new runners who came out to try their luck at the sport.

Cross-country running started last fall and continued throughout September, October, and half of November. A practice course for the two miles was laid out near and around Garfield-Fletcher Park.

The first meet, which was staged at the Garfield course, was with Benton Harbor. Captain Barclay won first place, while Seversma of Benton Harbor won second, then Miller and Connell of South came in with rapid strides. South won the race by a 20-35 score.

The second meet was also a victory for South. Kalamazoo Central, Benton Harbor, and South ran at Kalamazoo between the halves of the Kalamazoo-Benton Harbor football game, and Kalamazoo suffered its first defeat in cross-country running in several years.

The climax of the season was the second trip to Kalamazoo for the regional meet. The race this time was run over the college two-mile course. South High lost by only a single point. The score was 27-28 for Kalamazoo Central, with Benton Harbor trailing in third place.

The cross-country team of 1930 will be composed of eight veterans, three of whom will be three-year men.





No one sport becomes a drudgery.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SOUTH HIGH has one of the best physical education departments in the city of Grand Rapids, for G. F. Patterson, who was a star performer at the University of Michigan, is instituting some of his principles.

The gym classes are so varied that no one sport becomes a drudgery. Boxing and wrestling occupy a large part of the class time, and in this manner the fellows develop a good control of the temper. The parallel bars and horses, along with the trapeze bars, are all being used for building strong, healthy physique. Wrestling requires real brain work beside physical strength, and the fellow who uses his head often wins.

When "Danny" Rose came to South High, he was aware that intra-mural games would have to be instituted before the varsity teams could become more powerful. A call throughout the school to the boys' session rooms was answered by thirty-two teams wishing to compete. The league was subdivided into a major and a minor division, each composed of sixteen teams. Teams playing in the semi-finals were presented with medals as a reward for the labor expended.

Room 201 defeated Room 136 in the finals after three overtime periods. The minor league championship will, therefore, go to Room 201. In the major league 217 won the trophy.

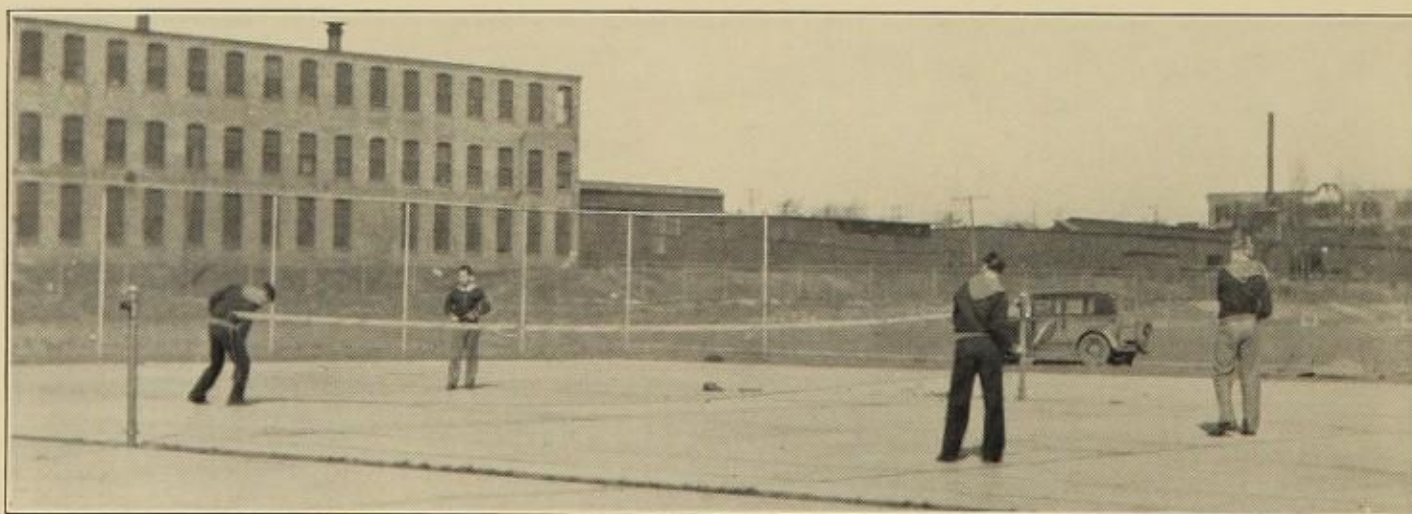


TOP ROW: VOGEL, HERINGA, GETTINGS (COACH), RITTINGER, MEINARDI.
SECOND ROW: VAN TASSEL, EVERHART, LICHTY, WILKINSON.

TENNIS

THE tennis team attained distinction by capturing the state singles championship last spring at Ypsilanti, where it was represented by Morris Rockwell and Donald Hart. The school tournament of last year was won by Hart, who later in the state meet was defeated by Rockwell. City championship matches were stiff, as Central, Ottawa, and Union had some excellent players.

This year the team is in need of experienced men. Dale Vogel and Wayne Powell, however, are outstanding players. Leo Van Tassel, Donald Everhart, and the new recruits will complete the team. The school tournament will select the best player, who will receive a silver cup, well worth the effort of any tennis aspirant. The eight best players form the tennis team.





TOP ROW: DOROTHY HALL, BERNICE RATERING, RUTH MEDENDORP, MISS KRUMHEUER (ADVISER), BETTY BYL, JEAN KREUTER, MARGARET TURNER, ANNETTE VAN SCHIE.
SECOND ROW: DOROTHY WILLIAMS, MAELLA LAWTON, ADRIANNA BOUTERSE, HARRIET GROVE.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

AMONG the accomplishments of this year's athletic work for girls was the development of loyalty and the responsibility of leadership. More emphasis was put on loyalty this year than in any previous year, and the girls showed this quality by reporting regularly to athletic practices and, when given a task to do, by performing it gladly and thoroughly. Great stress was also placed on rhythm work in an effort to create a greater appreciation of music and rhythmic fundamentals.

The health survey of the Grand Rapids Anti-Tuberculosis society revealed many health defects. A recent survey shows, however, that a large percentage of these health defects have been taken care of by the parents of the students.





TOP ROW: MALOLEY, SULLIVAN, SWENSON, FREDERICK, JOHNSON, LOVERIN, RATERING, DeVRIES, BAKER, STOOF, MEDENDORP, SIEBERS, HALL, NICOLETTE, M. DeWITT, SEMYN, D. DeWITT, LYNCH, REISBIG.
 SECOND ROW: WEBER, DICKERSON, VAN SCHIE, BOUTERSE, KREUTER, TURNER, BYL, MIDDY, WILLIAMS, LAWTON, WILLIAMS.
 THIRD ROW: ZINSER, NELSON, BIGELOW, HAUTMAN, BARAGER, HONDORP, BARAGER, CISLER, WITTER, WHITFORD, CRIPS.

BASKETBALL

WHEN the weather no longer allowed an outdoor sport, the call was issued for basketball candidates. A girl who was more than ten percent under or over weight, or whose heart was not in perfect condition, had to be eliminated from this sport, for basketball is considered too strenuous for girls who are unable to meet strict requirements.

In the first practices the girls worked to acquire team play and to learn the fundamentals. Later the basketball manager of each class, with the aid of Miss Krumheuer, chose first, second, and third teams for her class. The juniors won the most practice games, but in the regular games of the season the seniors defeated them and took first place.





TOP ROW: MOSHER, SWENSON, MALOLY, LYNCH, CRIPS, MEDENDORP, HONDORP, HAUTMAN, CISLER, WITTER, WHITFORD, REISBIG.
 SECOND ROW: STANOS, KELLY, FREDERICK, JOHNSON, CUNNINGHAM, LOVERIN, DeVRIES, STOOF, MEDENDORP, MARSH, SIEBERS, HALL, D. DeWITT, NICOLETTE, SEGRIST.
 THIRD ROW: M. DeWITT, SULLIVAN, DICKERSON, BOUTERSE, VAN SCHIE, TURNER, BYL, LAWTON, WILLIAMS, ECKERT, HIRST.
 FOURTH ROW: M. BARAGER, SHERMAN, P. BARAGER, NELSON, SEMEYN, BRAND, RAPP, PARMENTER, GEORGE.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY began this year with a goodly group of new and unskilled candidates. In a short time, after only a few toes had been crushed, and shins injured, these players attained the art of holding and swinging their hockey sticks.

Practice at first, when the weather permitted, was held every Tuesday night after school for the juniors and seniors and every Thursday for the sophomores until the latter acquired a general knowledge of the game. Then the classes united and competed against each other. An early winter found the class schedule of games still unplayed; so hockey had to be held over until the spring when the hockey players were again eager for the game.





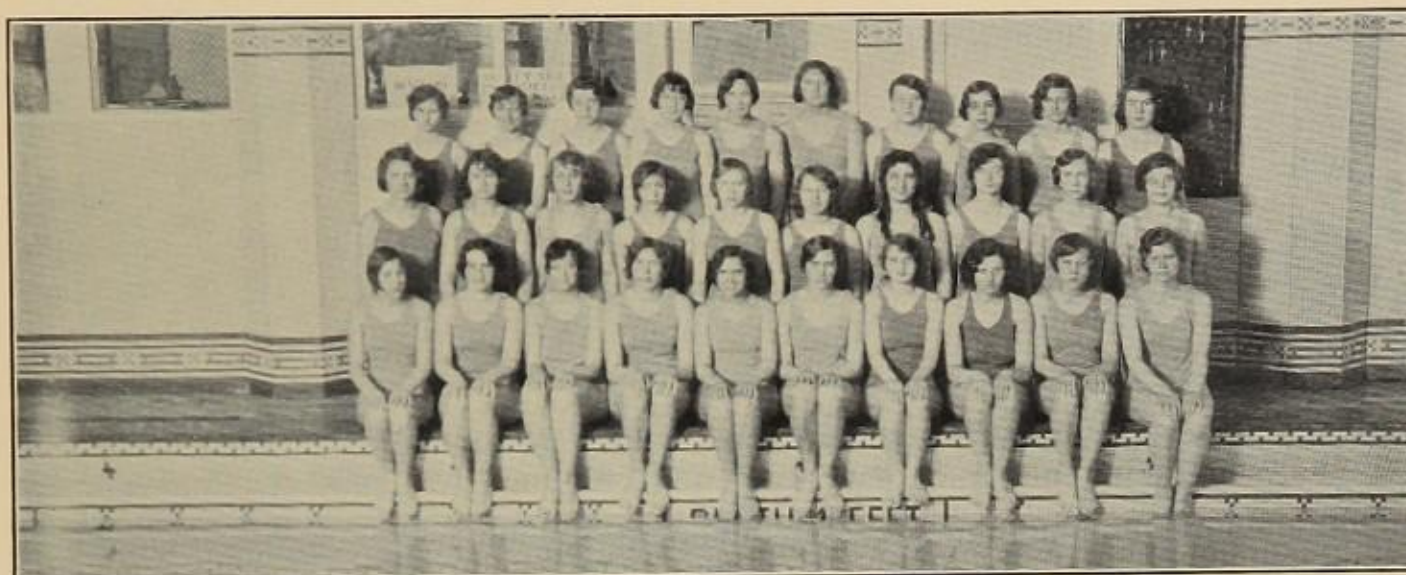
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 SECOND ROW: M. DeWITT, CHRISTENSEN, HOAG, GRISWOLD, PARRIS, JOHNSON, CUNNINGHAM, LOVERIN, RATERING, DeVRIES, BAKER, STOOF, MEDENDORP, M. BARAGER, EMERY, P. BARAGER, SEGRIST, ANDERSON, MARSH, BOMERS, HALL, D. DeWITT, SULLIVAN, LAWTON.
 THIRD ROW: FLEER, BROWN, DICKERSON, BOUTERSE, VAN SCHIE, KREUTER, TURNER, BYL, NICOLETTE, WILLIAMS, SIEBERS, BOYER.
 FOURTH ROW: PATROS, RUSSELL, NELSON, BIGELOW, ROZENGA, DERTIEN, ZINSER, SEMEYN, BRAND, GIAMMONA, VOLLINK, SIMONSON.

VOLLEY BALL

IN the early spring, when the time for the annual girls' athletic meet drew nigh, basketball games gave way to volley ball games, and judging from the number of girls that reported, volley ball seemed to be the game in which the girls were most interested.

In the beginning, practices were devoted to learning the fundamentals of the game. After the fundamentals were satisfactorily mastered, inter-class games were played between the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The seniors won the greatest number of games, giving them first place. The sophomores, contrary to tradition, placed second. The juniors, winning one less game than the sophomores, were forced to take third place.



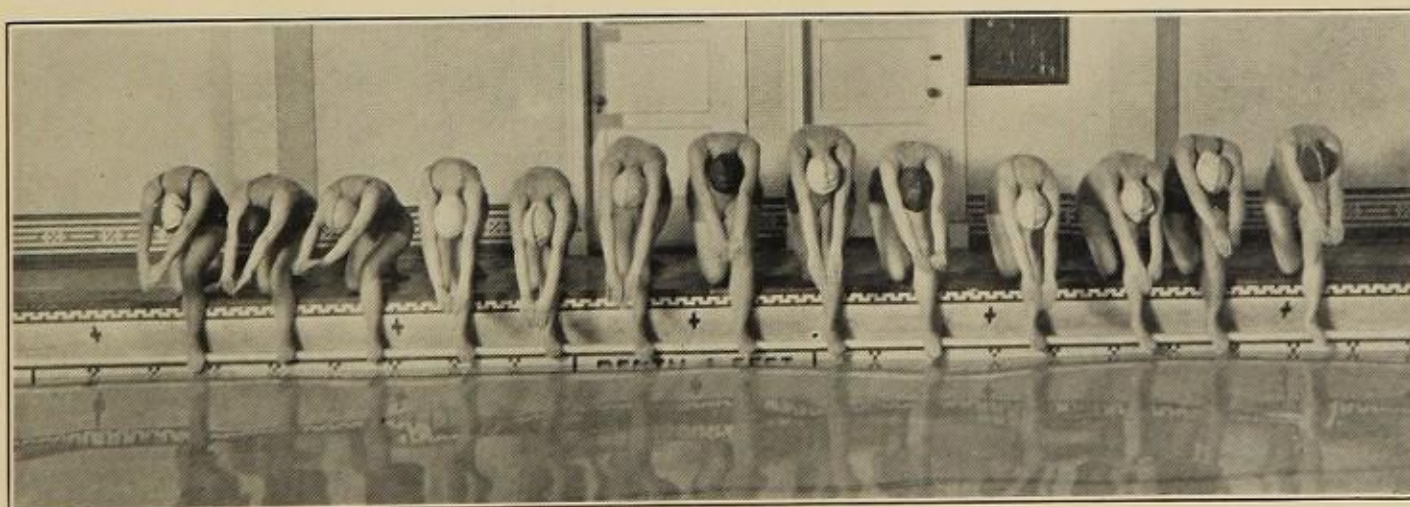


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 THIRD ROW: M. DEWITT, LOVERIN, STUBBS, STOOF, VAN SCHIE, DONAHUE, RUOSS, TURNER, BOUTERSE, MEDENDORP.

SWIMMING

SWIMMING classes were held every Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Because there was not enough space in the pool for all those who wished to take part, the number was limited to the Junior and Senior class girls of the G.A.A., who were taught to swim and dive in perfect form. At the end of the spring semester tests were required of all who wished to receive an athletic award. Girls were classified in advanced, intermediate, or beginning groups and given tests accordingly.

One event that held much interest was a swimming meet with the girls of Union High School. The best swimmers and divers were chosen to compete. It was found that South had some material of which it could be proud.





TOP ROW: WINIFRED DERTIEN, MISS CAVANAUGH (ADVISER), ALICE EASTWOOD, VIRGINIA BARTON.
SECOND ROW: JEANNE McMASTER, MARJORIE REED.

JUNIOR HIGH ATHLETICS

THE junior high athletic program for this year consisted of the athletic meet and five major sports: soccer, volley ball, captain-ball, indoor, and tennis.

In September a hike to the renowned Plaster Creek and to the Grand Rapids airport was given in order that the girls might organize and choose the sports in which they wished to participate during the school year.

Soccer was chosen for the fall sport. Practices were held every Monday and Friday after school at the Jefferson playground. It rained a greater part of the season, but in spite of the weather, soccer went through its first season at South successfully.

The call for volley ball candidates was issued the last of November, and was answered by an exceedingly large turnout. The girls were organized into teams and a tournament was held between the regular class teams and those composed of the junior high G.A.A. members. The regular class teams were defeated in the majority of games, showing that the greater athletic ability lay with the G.A.A. members.



the most points. Competition was held in the following events: standing hop-step-and-jump, an obstacle race, and a dash and catch relay. In the obstacle race the girls were required to wiggle under a stick placed on two chairs, run to another stick and perform what is called "going through the stick," then return to the starting point. In the dash and catch relay the girls had to run across the gym, throw a ball over a line ten feet from the floor, catch the ball, and run back to the starting point. Rhythm work and a volley ball game between the eighth and ninth grades completed the competitive actives. Ninth graders proved to be the most efficient and the cup went to them.



Volley ball was followed by a very short period of captain ball. No tournament games were played in this sport, but the girls acquired a good bit of skill in the handling of a basketball.

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown in the preparation work for the athletic meet which was held on March 14. The ninth grade came out winners of the preliminary tests and entered the meet with

Indoor and tennis were chosen as the spring sports. In indoor the junior high classes organized into teams as they did in volley ball and played against the G.A.A. competition. No girl was allowed to enter the tournament who was not a G.A.A. member.

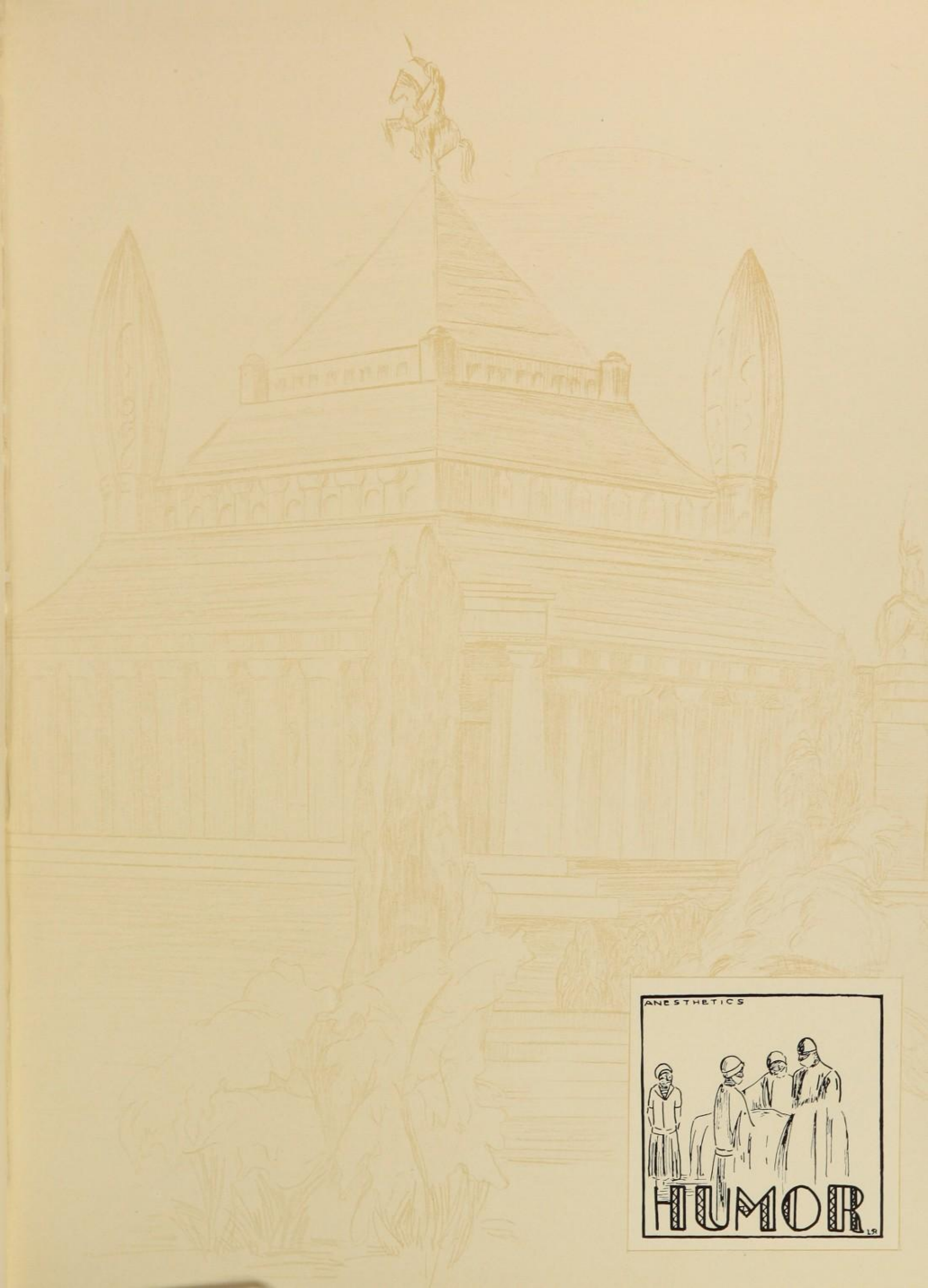
A girl is eligible to become a G.A.A. member who has attained one hundred points which may be gained by participating in one of the major sports.

An annual picnic was held on May 28 at Garfield Park in the form of a pot-luck supper. At this picnic the final games of the tennis tournament were played off and the athletic awards given out.

To close the year a house party was sponsored by Josephine Michaelson for the twelve girls who were the outstanding leaders in the G.A.A. work during the year.

“Has this fellow no feeling of his business, that he sings at grave making?”

—Hamlet.





SEVEN CANTOS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Like Sleeping Beauty by the Prince's kiss;
About Ben Adhem from his dream of bliss;
Awake, erratic Muse and guide again
The feeble flutterings of an aimless pen
To chronicle the gay events that pass
In bright review before the Senior class.
Perhaps, good Muse, we err, for soon or late
Such things must border on the intimate;
But aid me now, for better or for worse
And we shall gain a laurel or a curse;
Shall see the rules of rhetoric ignored,
The couplets slanted and the reader bored.
With such results the poet is content;
We shall be happy in accomplishment.

CANTO I

Where gleams the limpid lake at Townsend Park
The verdant natives hear their watch-dogs bark
And the loud squawks of an affrighted hen
Announce the Senior class is loose again,
But no brave Roman legionaires come forth
To check the hungry Vandals from the north.
None dare contest the passage of the horde;
They hurl the 'stallion-slippers' on the sward.
The Seniorita Krause with practiced eye
Tosses the 'filly-footwear' wide and high
Till even Mr. Wickett, Mayor of Marne,
Who learned his game behind the livery barn,
Finds himself beaten in the game at last
And falls to black defeat before her cast.
Meanwhile the merry urchins crowd the swings,
The 'teeter-boards,' the bars and other things.
They enter into soccer with a vim
And teach astonished footballs how to swim,
While every damsel by some 'Coup D' Etat'
Strives to monopolize the winsome Pat





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Or mortified by his impartial pose
Turns predatory eyes on Danny Rose.
(Not *every* damsel, for a goodly share
Cling to the coat-tails of the gallant Mayor!)
And so they dally, doing this and that
Till warders of the commissariat
Out from their fires send the age old cry,
Then quickens every pulse, each heart beats high
Excepting Gordon C.'s (down by the lake
He catered to a hungry garter-snake!)
Then hot-dogs whine and whimper at their fate
While beans and salad drip from every plate
Until at last exhausted diners stop
To eat ice cream and guzzle Nehi pop.
The bright sun sets behind the bosky lea
And shades of night obscure the 'seniory.'

CANTO II

'This is the time for all good men and true—'
For partisans and partisiennes too
There comes a moment (every dog his day)
To place their candidate upon display
And shamelessly indulge in all the tricks
Known to the realm of party politics.
Each dress and coat must sport a colored tag
And every aspirant is out to bag
His quota of the voters fair or foul
While party leaders battle cheek to jowl!
The glow of conflict mounts to every eye.
School records hurtle, references fly
And many a candidate is forced to flee
Pursued by some old resurrected 'D'!
Two-seventeen is rife with flaunted crepe!
The race is on, who first will break the tape?
Low moans, 'Huzzahs' and 'Bravos,' rend the air.
Exultant triumph vies with loud despair!
Down swing the flags—the stout John Manning wins!
(He guaranteed pre-Christmas rings and pins,
But old campaigners shake their heads and sigh,





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And victors shine with glory and with mud!
While student bodies in a pigskin trance
Polish the bleachers with their Sunday pants.
In loud, barbaric ecstasy they strain
Their larynxes with South's antique refrain.
(That song whose fame the ages cannot pall,—
It also serves for Track and Basketball!)

CANTO III

For such exuberance we must atone.
The great 'God Routine' mounts his ugly throne
Till Operetta claims our Te Deum
Relieving the severe curriculum.
The grease-paint runs, perspiring leads emote
And grace notes gush from every youthful throat.
The dancers pirouette amid the moans
Of squeaky bass and back-fence baritones,
And only Curci should attempt to screech
Those notes the tenors need a box to reach.
Begone all jests, restore the status-quo.
The cast played three full nights to S.R.O.
And at the end one well might weep to see
The school relapse to bleak monotony;
(Though some claim Bonnie Miller's dulcet trill
Haunts the dark And when nights are long and still,
And Norman Chinnock in a phony fit
Snorts his unerring soapsuds at the pit!)
But not for long may Ennui preside
Beset with rabid foes on every side.
Enthusiasm scarce has time to lag
Before the Varsity announce a 'Drag'
And boys and girls assemble with a vim
To trip the light fantastic in the gym.





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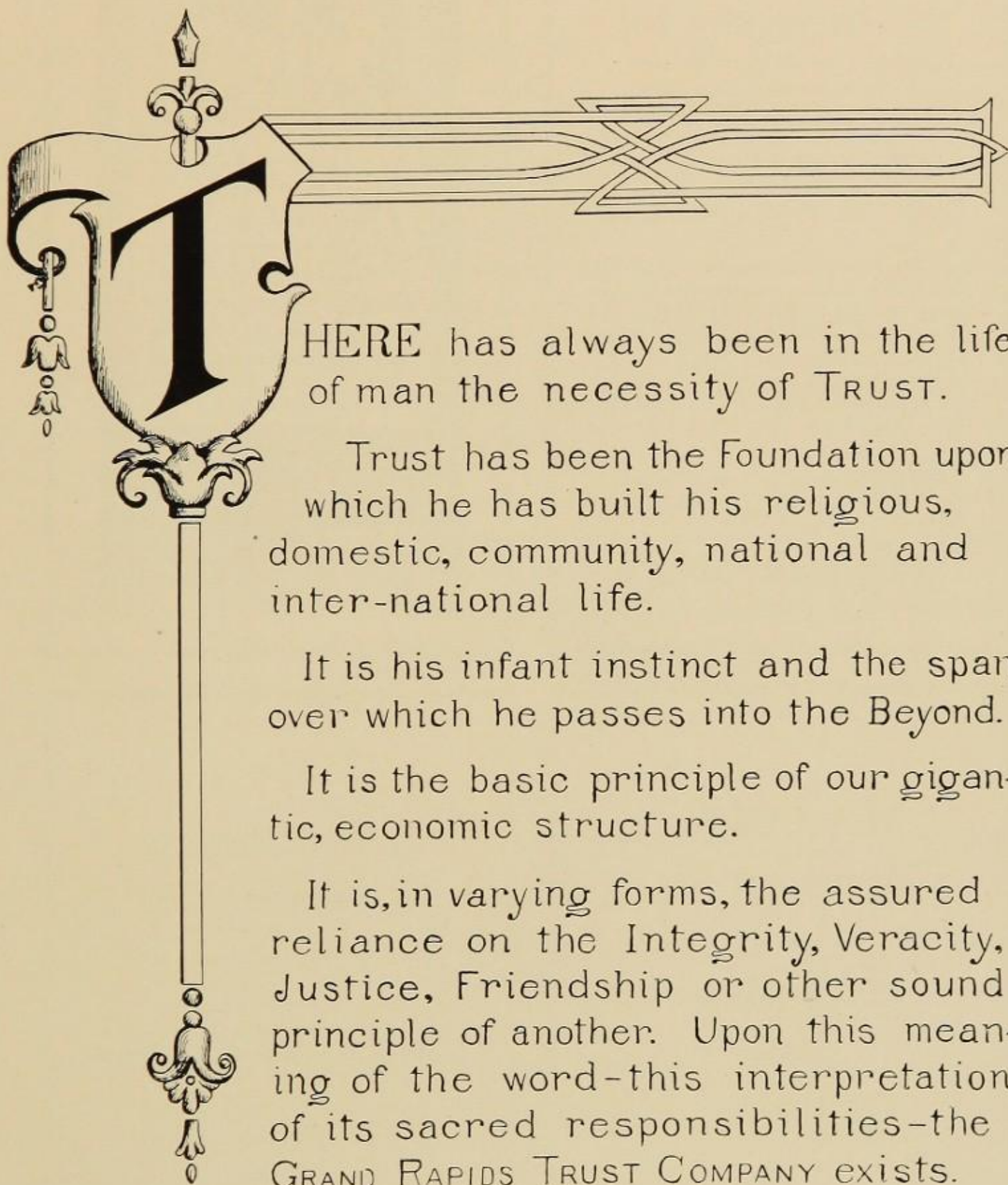
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CANTO IV

Christmas draws near, the varied cycles pause
And pay their fond respects to Santa Claus,
While in the halls triumphant carols ring
From nightingales that never learned to sing.
Unbounded joy! the meanest heart is gay
With thoughts of work laid thankfully away.
At length like Phoenix, wondrous fowl which rose
Fresh from the ashes,—in their Christmas clothes
The Seniors amble back with haughty guise
To watch the envy in each others eyes;
But truly said 'disaster levels all,'
Deceitful pride must come before the fall.
All joyous notes subside to muttered 'damns'
Before the grisly spectre of exams.
Though loud and long the happy crickets sing,
To each there comes a final reckoning
And in that season the complacent ants
Thumb print-stained noses at their supplicants.

CANTO V

Thus rides the Senior cycle till again
The sport of basketball is Suzerain.
Perspiring cagers seek the soothing towel
And referees are paid five cents a foul;
Which will, I trust, inform the simplest ken
Why referees are always wealthy men.
But time is limited and so we pass
On to the colors of the Senior class.
No gallant Knight of metrical romance
Who wore a lady's garter on his lance
To disconcert a boiler-plated foe
And leave him open to a fatal blow
Ever conceived such stupefying hues
As those a Senior class is bound to choose!
(Because of course no doughty Knight could think
In terms of billious green and sky-blue-pink.)



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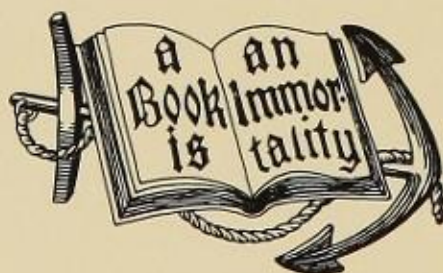
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CANTO VI

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And strength to see themselves as others must.
A season of deceit and private laughs
As they survey each others photographs. . . .
"John *would* show all his wisdom teeth of course,
And Sally,—doesn't she look just like a horse?
And Betty Ellen! I just had to laugh.
Her eyes remind me of a dying calf!"
"Mine flatter me a bit I think, don't you?"
"Oh no, I don't believe they really *do*."
"Which one of these is best? We're not agreed."
"I think resitting is the thing *you* need." . . .
And so the worst implied, the best half said,
Illusions wake to find themselves quite dead
While those that by some chance are left alive
It takes the Senior Mixer to revive.
There Romance reigns as Cupid gleefully
Links Charles M. with stately Margaret T.
And half the damsels in two-one-seven
Envy Jean Kreuter and her 'gift of Heaven.'

CANTO VII

Chaos is king, the long awaited day
Has come and gone, that marked the Senior play.
'Clarence' has strolled its hour upon the stage.
With sweet regret we scan the final page
And you perceive in cataclysmic state
The Senior class about to graduate.
Committees scurry, plea and countermand
Scatter confusion with a lavish hand.
Each triviality, become a power,
Contributes to the frenzy of the hour,
And flays the graduate with groundless fear.
We end our Canto with the Senior year.

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Muse, we have finished, now to save the day
Let us be up and quietly away
To hide ourselves in some sequestered place.
We called the Senior 'Urchin' to his face;
And 'Child,' Gadzooks, the reddest cheek turns pale!
We may not live to tell another tale,
For those whose names we mentioned by intent
No sooner read than wax belligerent
And follow us with rage o'er dale and hill!
(Those we omitted follow faster still!)
Shouts of pursuit ring hotly down the wind
Fly, gracious Muse! I shan't be far behind
Since he who writes like this and runs away
May live to dip his pen another day.

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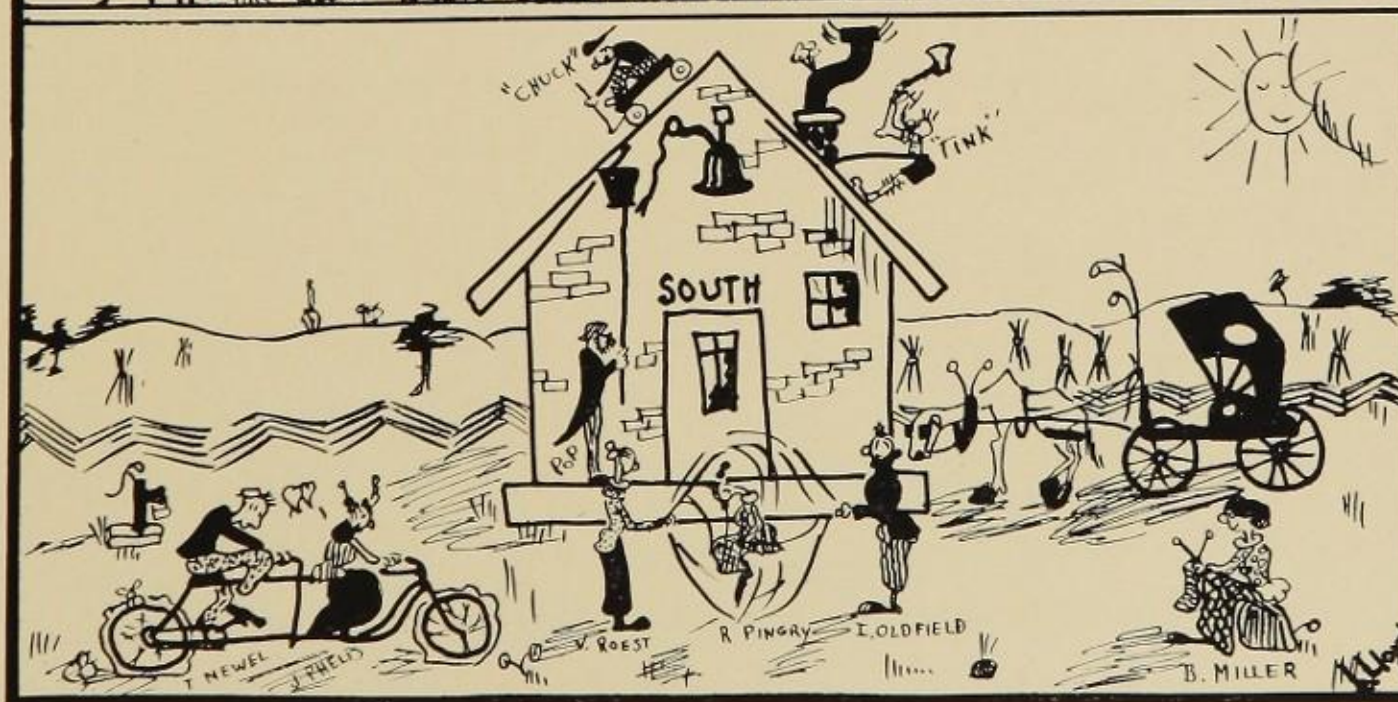
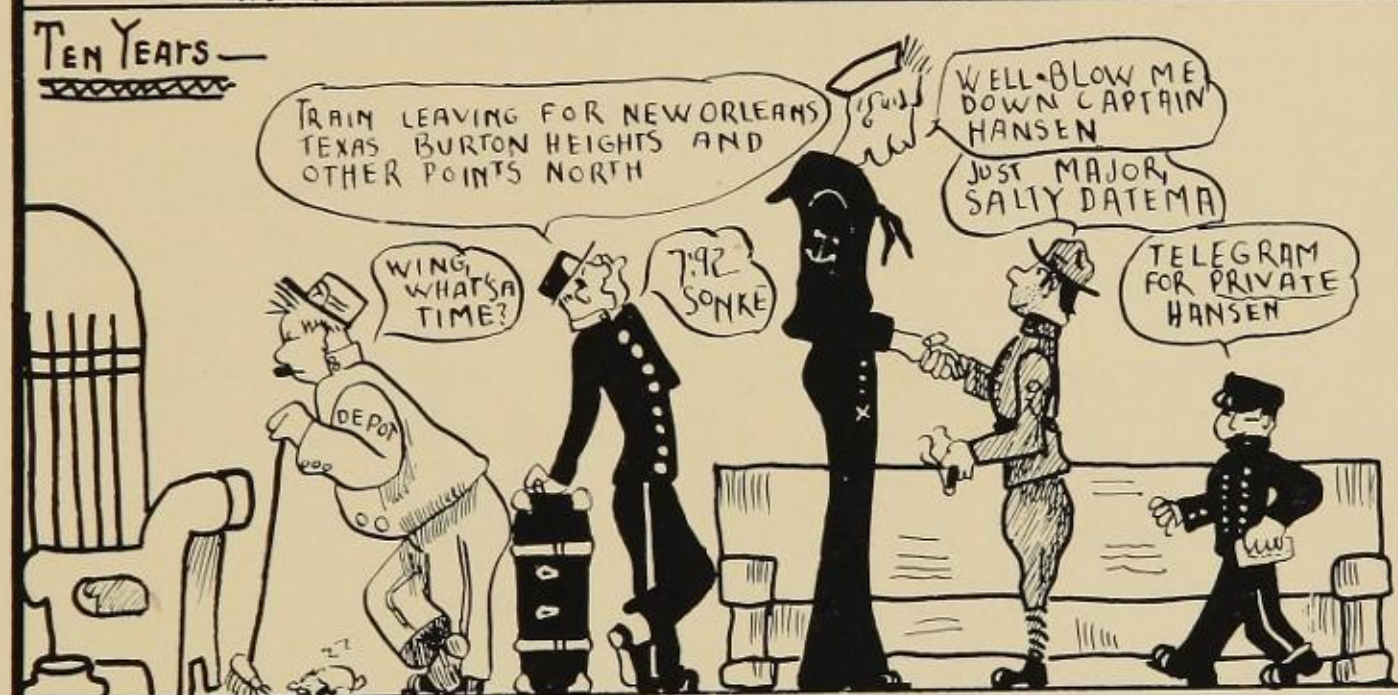
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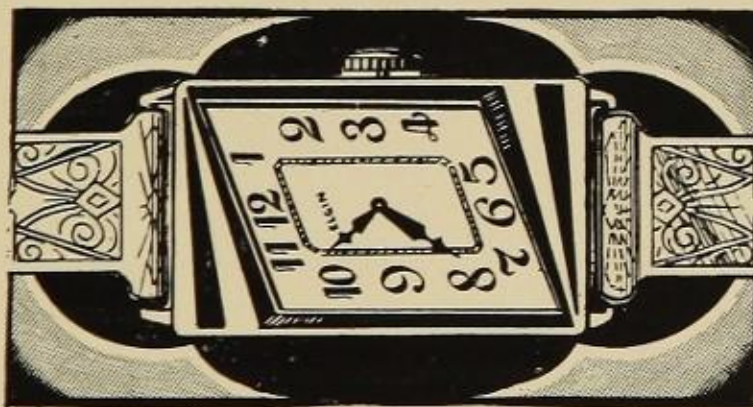
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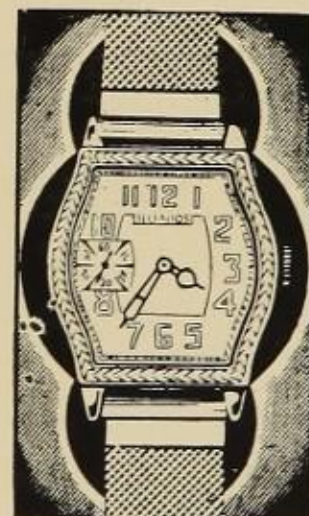


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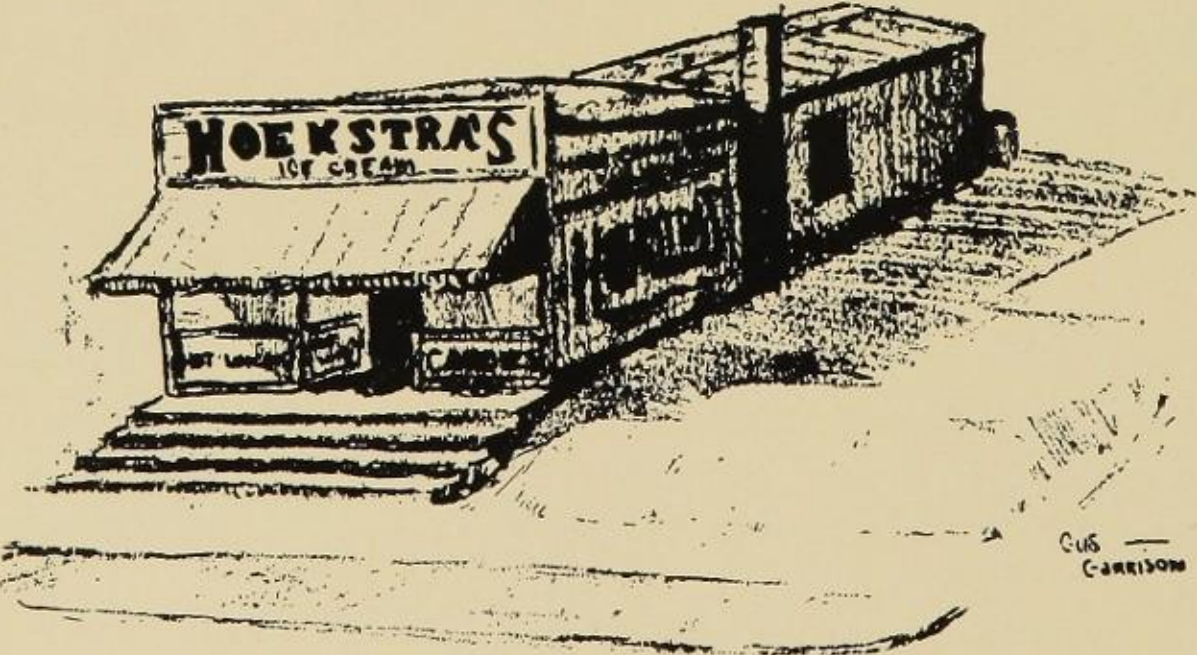
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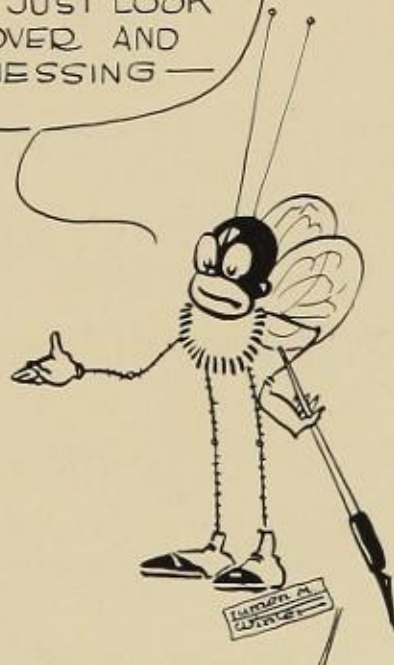


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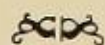
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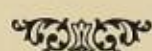
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